

Useful and  
Appropriate

## HOLIDAY GIFTS

For Gentlemen.

Our Stock is replete with the following articles which are always acceptable:

Smoking Jackets, Silk Umbrellas, Neckwear, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Initial Handkerchiefs, Silk Half Hose, Street Gloves, Dress Gloves, Driving Gloves, Mittens, Jersey Jackets, Mufflers, Silk Ties, Silk Benders, Silk Night Shirts, Embroidered Night Shirts, Pinkish Coats, Silk Wrists, Dress Vests, Dress Buttons, Scarf Pins, Fine Valises.

### CLOTHING.

Our stock is Complete in all lines OVERCOATS, SUITS, TROUSERS, Etc., in all grades and styles.

### MERCHANT TAILORS.

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PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST FOR FIRST-CLASS GOODS

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Knox Hats. + Perrine's Gloves.

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129--135 North Water Street

### H. MUELLER

## PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.,

237 North Main Street

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Gas Fixtures,  
Electric Fixtures,  
Combination Fixtures,  
High Art Glassware, etc.,

At extremely low prices.

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H. W. BARTHOLOMEW, President.  
H. A. WOOD, Vice President.  
K. DUFFEE, Secretary.  
Nov 11-360

## STATE POLITICS.

Meeting of the 38th General Assembly January 4th.

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Several disorderly characters were captured near the coal shaft and put in jail.

#### A Watch Party

Miss Kate Brickman joyfully entertained a party of friends Saturday night at her home, No. 1131 East William street. The guests stayed to see the old year out and to welcome the new one in. With dancing and music the young folks had a jolly time. The company included Misses Maude and Jesse Fulton, Marie Martin, Elms Young, Gertrude and Helena Russo, Quince Yargel, Dora Kramer, Della Wilson and Ethel Berry and Messrs. T. Martin, Rex Whitehurst, Frank Pinner, Fred Badenhausen, O. Kramer, B. Nicholson, Walt Smock, W. Diehl and Ben Heidens. Refreshments were served. As a souvenir of the occasion each guest was presented with a tiny china doll, christened '93.

## OVERCOATS!

We have them in all the leading styles, in Kerseys, Meltons, Cassimeres, Chinchillas, Cheviots, and Scotchies, made up into Storm Coats or Ulsters, Sacks and Single and double-breasted English Box Coats.

**\$10** Buys an elegant Kersey or Melton, made up in elegant shape, splendid fitters, in Blue, Black, Slate, Mode or Tan.

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Bradley Bros.

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CORNER WATER AND WILLIAM STS.

# LAST WEEK

—OF OUR—

## SPECIAL HOLIDAY WATCH SALE!

Take advantage of the **LOW PRICES** on Watches this week.

**W. R. ABBOTT & CO.,**  
Jewelers.

## JEWEL COAL OIL STOVES,

With an Oven.

**THE BEST MADE.**

**Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co.**

## SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

We can make you a suit or Overcoat made by the best tailors in the world. Every garment shrunk (before making so as to hold shape, of which we guarantee.

**CLOTHING for Men, Boys and Children in Ready Made---the cheapest to the very best made.**

Call and see for yourselves before you purchase, as we will guarantee satisfactory results.

We are reaching for your trade and satisfaction will be guaranteed to every purchaser.

**GEO. W. JONES & CO.,**  
4 Doors West of Post Office.

**1892=1855=37**

Kettle Rendered  
**LARD,**  
Pure and Sweet  
**LET US FILL YOUR CANS.**

**Imboden Bros.**

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AND GENERAL NEWS.

Son, tailor.  
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the old cabaret, K. & W. cigars  
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ncell will attend to city busi-  
orrow night.  
the popular Little Rose and  
cigars. They are the boys.  
games at Robinson's Book  
ner of Water and East Main  
14-22w.  
r court will convene one week  
lay, with Judge Vail on the

want your pictures framed,  
m to Jos. Grass, 308 N. Water  
to the 99 ct. store. d17-22w.  
Kemper can be found at his  
grocery store, 757 North Water  
country butter and eggs at  
Hanks' favorite grocery store  
Waterstreet.  
best at West's. Best fruit tab-  
from rock candy syrup, and  
t flavors—Lincoln Square Phar-

p-town office of the Decatur  
pany has been moved to No.  
1 Main street, Syndicate Block  
strong Bros. d8t  
r line of Picture Mouldings in  
at the lowest prices, at 300 N.  
west, next to 99s store. d17-2w  
waters, perfumes, cut-glass  
reduced prices at Ralph Tom-

as in the neck or joints may be  
relieved by a few applications  
on Oil. It is cheap. Safe and  
25 cents.

oung, at the REPUBLICAN office  
atar agent for the Remington  
Call for catalogues and  
d1f

town office of the Decatur Coal  
is at Armstrong Bros' drug  
e Syndicate block; telephone  
i in orders. e8attf

y while driving home from  
Maron, William Smart met  
ions accident near Forsyth.  
became unmanageable and  
thrown out. He had three  
and was seriously bruised on  
ad head.

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men, the grocers, in their  
ion. They have one of the  
res in the city. apr5-d1f

at C. B. Prescott's music store  
Vester street, and select a first  
or organ. The Haines in-  
will suit you for pianos, and  
d organs are beauties.

d Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in  
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it. I know it's a good medi-  
e Harrison, Postmaster, Guy-  
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: at 7:30 o'clock will be held  
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n's Christian Association for  
e of directors. All members  
ed to be present at 7:30 sharp  
s of the association.

placed on sale this week an  
ne of fine umbrellas which  
d regardless of cost.

wtl CHEAP CHARLEY.

vant a fine etching at 25 per  
on any cheap John store use  
ll on Jos. Grass, 308 North  
ext to 99 ct. store. d17-22w.

day near Maros at the home  
Grady the family "Thomas"  
His age was 16 years, 8  
24 days. It has been figured  
reme limit of the cat's age is  
t "Old Tom" broke the rec-  
ly four years.

human Bros. & Martin Co.  
est cleaning compound for  
3 polishing wood, metal or  
laces. For polishing frames  
al. nov28-11m

of Kirkwood, Miller & Co.,  
led in business Saturday  
\$200,000; assets \$162,000.  
alt in agricultural imple-  
ment. The Peoria banks  
for \$32,000, and a bicycle  
entry, England for over \$60.

Buckles Log Cabin.  
Buckles, in a chat about an  
e that stands about 4 1/2 miles  
t Mt. Pulaski said: "It was  
\$30 by my father, Robert  
It has been the scene of  
e, eleven marriages, ten in-  
s and seven deaths. Eight  
thin its walls there grew to  
ad all of them, as well as the  
I twice for Abraham Lincoln.  
number have now passed  
out old bones could talk it  
many interesting stories of  
s, and the hardships, adven-  
tures incident thereto."—  
Citizen.

il Coast Beach \$25.  
out at Taylorville that each  
ur parties arrested for wit-  
Bair-McDermott prize fight  
n will have to pay a fine of  
s. This is said to be the in-  
e visited upon every man,  
course that the accused  
y or is convicted in case a

OUT OF BUSINESS.

The C. J. Marcott Furniture Stock  
in the Hands of Assignee  
Race.

Saturday evening between 4 and 5  
o'clock Charles J. Marcott, who has been  
engaged in the retail house furniture  
business in the Hawthorth Block, north  
side city park, went to the county clerk's  
office, and made a voluntary assignment  
to J. W. Rice for the benefit of his  
creditors, who are 61 in number. The  
liabilities are less than \$10,000 and the  
assets are placed at \$5,000. The assets  
are confined exclusively to the furniture  
in the two store rooms, out of which  
Assignee Race will realize all the cash  
possible. The list of creditors is given  
below:

Walt & Wetmore	\$ 41.68
Finley Manufacturing Co.	26.00
Armstrong Furniture Co.	41.76
Peter Jacobson	18.50
F. D. Ford & Co.	4.87
Kraus Bros.	12.30
Decatur Furniture Co.	86.27
Conover Cabinet Co.	56.70
Kras Bros.	12.30
Decatur National Bank	615.00
Columbia & Adjustable Co.	23.30
Thomas Fisher & Bro.	22.50
Mechanics' Furniture Co.	30.00
Lawrence Bros.	50.50
Central Chair Co.	131.78
M. Clune	32.90
Hawthorth Furniture Co.	17.30
Decatur Trunk Co.	18.00
Nunk & Roberts	33.00
J. W. Keck & Co.	10.74
Or & Miller	23.00
Phoenix Chair Co.	18.57
New England Furniture Co.	61.00
Mechanics' Furniture Co.	39.00
Rockford Standard Co.	54.80
J. A. Keck & Co.	10.74
J. A. Keck & Co.	20.77
Grand Rapids Furniture Co.	24.60
Logansport Furniture Co.	21.56
Kunrich Pauline	10.13
M. Clune	15.00
Central Chair Co.	19.43
Essey Manufacturing Co.	165.38
Nelson Mutter & Co.	185.00
Sprague, Smith & Co.	7.29
Linn & Scruggs	30.00
Black & Grass	15.00
Lytle & Ketchum	25.00
Phoenix Chair Company	85.91
Union Mattress Company	615.00
Camey, Lerley & Co.	57.50
Decatur Trunk & Box Co.	18.50
Mechanics' Furniture Co.	163.75
New England Furniture Co.	120.60
Schur's Bros.	281.84
M. Clune	118.50
Lynnwood Furniture Co.	29.09
Central Chair Co.	131.85
Milwaukee Chair Co.	10.00
Cracker Chair Co.	167.81
Nunk & Roberts	114.00
Wisconsin Chair Co.	29.75
Osborn, J. & Miller	34.70
Nelson Mutter & Co.	15.00
Sprague, Smith & Co.	45.56
C. Hardin & Co.	40.00
Widman & Co.	35.15
Logan Tray Board & Co.	33.45
Greenman Bros.	15.00
Decatur Furniture Co.	12.50
Rockford Co-operative	51.25
Camp Furniture company	46.69
Haywood & Norval company	204.77
Mary Marcott	3,500.00
Total	\$7,192.43

"Fantasma."

"Fantasma," which comes to the Grand  
Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 4th and  
5th, is an entertainment compounded of  
mystery, mirth and magnificence. For  
two and one-half hours one is in a realm  
of enchantment. Description is impos-  
sible. In the first place it is impossible  
to remember one-half the wonderful  
things that follow close upon each other,  
and those that can be remembered can  
scarcely be described. The unexpected  
is always happening, and fun and frolic  
alternate with beauty and splendor. No  
dramatic production has a firmer hold  
upon the theater-goers of this city than  
this. Never a season goes by without  
"Fantasma," and never a performance of  
it without a house that is filled from pit  
to dome. "Fantasma" is a gorgeous  
spectacle replete with transformations,  
exquisite tableaux, wonderful trick  
scenery, feats of magic and endless mer-  
riment. There are "property" trick  
donkeys, bears that growl, big red lobsters  
that crawl, rabbits, octopuses, skeletons,  
ghosts, and many other strange and  
startling features too numerous to men-  
tion.

R. J. Ross in Hard Luck.

Sunday morning fire was discovered at  
the rear of the brick building at the cor-  
ner of West Main street and Oakland  
Avenue, where R. J. Ross has a grocery  
store. The alarm was given by young  
people returning home from a party. The  
firemen did effective service in saving  
the main building, but the ware room is  
in bad shape. The loss on stock is \$700;  
building \$100. Insurance on stock \$425;  
\$75 on building. It is believed that an  
incendiary is responsible for the damage.  
This is the second mysterious fire in a  
month at the Ross place. Mr. Ross  
would like to catch the fiend who is try-  
ing to burn him out.

Whist-Lee.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 29, at the  
residence of J. H. Pickrell, at Chicago,  
Mr. Robert F. Whist and Miss Anna P.  
Lee were united in marriage by the Rev.  
Case S. McBurney. Miss Lee has for  
years lived in Mr. Pickrell's family and  
is well known in and around Decatur.  
Mr. Whist is a fireman on the Wabash  
railway. The happy couple will reside  
in Chicago.

Whist Party.

Mrs. Albert Barnes entertained a num-  
ber of friends with progressive whist at  
her home on North Church street Satur-  
day night. Those present were Messrs.  
and Mesdames Abbott, Clokey, Kieaman,  
Young, Capes, Chambers, Dr. and Mrs.  
Will Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Johns,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nares, Mrs. Knight,  
of St. Louis, Mrs. Daniel, of Columbus,  
Mrs. Nelson, Dr. W. A. Barnes and W.  
C. Johns.

Revival Services.

Revival services have been com-  
menced by the Cumberland Presbyterians at the  
W.C.T.U. Hall, in Library Block. Serv-  
ices will begin at 7 o'clock p. m. until  
further notice is given. Everybody is  
cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE!

CLEARANCE \* SALE

JOHNSTON'S,

151 North Water Street.

WE HAVE COMMENCED OUR

Annual Clearance Sale

Of everything in the way of Heavy Winter  
Goods in order to reduce stock before in-  
voicing.

EVERYTHING IN CLOAKS

Greatly reduced in prices, as we have too many  
to sell in ordinary way.

SEE THE PRICES

We have made on Blankets, Comforts, Shawls,  
Heavy Dry Goods, Etc., to close them out.

Everything Holiday Novelties Goes,

Regardless of Cost, to save carrying them over.

Give us a call this week for anything in our line, as we  
will save you money on your purchases.

Chas. T. Johnston.

"Honesty is the  
Best Policy."

THE TRUTH OF THE ABOVE MAXIM HAS  
BEEN MORE FORCIBLY THAN EVER  
PROVEN TO US DURING OUR

REMODELING SALE.

This is the first time during seven-  
teen years of business in Decatur that  
we have advertised a sale of this kind,  
and as our sales for the present season  
have almost doubled those of any  
former season it proves to our mind  
that the people appreciate HONESTY  
AND SQUARE DEALING.

ONLY FOUR WEEKS MORE

To those who have not taken advan-  
tage of the sale we wish to say that  
the sale will close in about four weeks.  
Don't wait until it is too late. We  
would be pleased to show you  
through our stock as we have still  
some RARE BARGAINS to offer in  
Suits, Overcoats and Winter Under-  
wear.

CHEAP CHARLEY



AND GENERAL NEWS.

Son, tailors.  
and write it 1893.  
the old establishment K. & W. cigars  
until will attend to city busi-  
ness night.  
the popular Little Rose and  
cigars. They are the best.  
games at Robinson's Book  
ner of Water and East Main  
14-32w  
court will convene one week  
day, with Judge Vail on the

want your pictures framed,  
m to Jos. Grass, 308 N. Water  
to the 99 st. store. d17-42w.  
Kumars can be found at his  
grocery store, 767 North Water

country butter and eggs at  
Hanks' favorite grocery store  
Water street.

best at West's—best fruit lab-  
from rock candy syrup, and  
flavors—Lincoln Square Phar-

p-town office of the Deatur  
pany has been moved to No.  
Main street, Syndicate Block  
strong Bros. d6t

line of Picture Mouldings in  
at the lowest prices, at bus N.  
west, next to 99s store. d17-2w

WATERS, perfumes, cut-glass  
reduced prices at Ralph Tem-

as in the neck or joints may be  
relieved by a few applications  
on Oil. It is cheap. Safe and  
25 cents.

coming, at the Republican office  
star agent for the Remington  
Call for catalogues and

town office of the Deatur Con-  
is at Armstrong Bros' drug  
e Syndicate block; telephone  
1 in orders. d6t

while driving home from  
Maros, William Smart met  
ions accident near Forsyth.  
became unmanageable and  
thrown out. He had three  
and was seriously bruised on  
head.

o the Syndicate block and see  
treasures, the grocers, in their  
ion. They have one of the  
res in the city. apr5-dtd

at C. B. Prescott's music store  
Water street, and select a first  
or organ. The business in-  
will suit you for piano, and  
rd organs are beautiful

nd Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is  
for a long while, and wouldn't  
it. I know it's a good medi-  
a Harrison, Postmaster, Guy-  
ham Co., Ga.

: at 7:30 o'clock will be held  
members' meeting of the  
n's Christian Association for  
of directors. All members  
to be present at 7:30 sharp  
of the association.

placed on sale this week an  
e of fine umbrellas which  
d regardless of cost.

with CHAS. CHARLEY.

want a fine clothing at 25 per-  
cent any cheap John store are  
ll on Joe. Grass, 308 North  
ext to 99 st. store. d17-42w.

day near Maros at the home  
Grady the family "Thomas"  
His age was 16 years, 8  
24 days. It has been figured  
reme limit of the old's age is  
t "Old Tom" broke the rec-  
ord four years.

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st cleaning compound for  
3 polishing wood, metal or  
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\$200,000; assets \$162,000.  
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for \$32,000, and a bicycle  
entry, England for over \$60.

Bookies Log Cabin.

Bookies, in a chat about an  
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It has been the scene of  
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Chicago.

11 Coat Each \$25.

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Bair-McDermott prize fight  
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OUT OF BUSINESS.

The C. J. Marcott Furniture Stock  
in the Hands of Assignee  
Race.

Saturday evening between 4 and 5  
o'clock Charles J. Marcott, who has been  
engaged in the retail house furniture  
business in the Hawthorn Block, north  
side city park, went to the county clerk's  
office, and made a voluntary assignment  
to J. W. Rice for the benefit of his  
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liabilities are less than \$10,000 and the  
assets are placed at \$5,000. The assets  
are confined exclusively to the furniture  
in the two store rooms, out of which  
Assignee Race will realize all the cash  
possible. The list of creditors is given  
below:

Wait & Wetmore	41.68
Finley Manufacturing Co.	10.00
Armstrong Furniture Co.	41.75
Peter Jacobson	15.00
F. D. Ford & Co.	4.91
Kraus Bros.	12.50
Deatur Furniture Co.	55.27
Deaturville Cabinet Co.	50.70
East Bros.	12.20
Deatur National Bank	510.00
Columbia Adjustable Co.	23.00
Thomas Fisher & Bro.	52.50
Mechanics' Furniture Co.	50.50
Lawrence Bros.	50.50
Central Chair Co.	121.75
M. Clune	20.00
Hawthorn Furniture Co.	17.50
Deatur Trunk Co.	15.00
Monk & Roberts	37.10
J. W. Rice & Co.	10.74
Out & Shown	23.00
Phoenix Chair Co.	16.87
New England Furniture Co.	61.00
Mechanics' Furniture Co.	30.00
Rockford Standard Co.	55.00
J. M. Rice & Co.	10.74
J. A. Kelly & Bro.	50.77
Brandie Furniture Co.	24.00
Louisport Furniture Co.	21.00
Knight & Pauline	15.00
M. Clune	10.43
Central Chair Co.	165.30
Estey Manufacturing Co.	185.00
Nelson Matter & Co.	1.20
Sprague, Smith & Co.	30.00
Linn & Briggs	28.00
Black & Grass	28.00
Paul & Blair	64.81
Phoenix Chair Company	614.00
Union Mattress Company	57.00
Cammy, Herley & Co.	13.00
Deatur Trunk & Box	103.75
Deatur's Furniture Co.	120.00
New England Furniture Co.	364.38
Schut's Bros.	118.65
M. Clune	53.00
Lynwood Furniture Co.	53.00
Central Chair Co.	53.00
Milwaukee Chair Co.	30.00
Orasket Chair Co.	167.00
Monk & Roberts	114.00
Wiseup & Chair Co.	20.75
Cooper & Miller	5.00
Nelson Matter & Co.	19.00
Sprague, Smith & Co.	68.56
O. Hardin & Co.	48.00
Widman & Co.	20.15
Pugs Trayboard & Co.	30.00
Deatur Bros.	12.00
Deatur Furniture Company	5.00
Rockford Co-operative	61.25
Camp Furniture Company	46.00
Haywood & Norval Company	201.77
Mary Marcott	3,000.00
Total	\$7,400.40

"Fantasma."

"Fantasma," which comes to the Grand  
Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 4th and  
5th, is an entertainment compounded of  
mystery, mirth and magnificence. For  
two and one-half hours one is in a realm  
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to remember one-half the wonderful  
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and those that can be remembered can  
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is always happening, and fun and frolic  
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to dome. "Fantasma" is a gorgeous  
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donkeys, bears that growl, big red lobsters  
that crawl, rabbit, octopuses, skeletons,  
ghosts, and many other strange and  
startling features too numerous to men-  
tion.

R. J. Ross in Hard Luck.

Sunday morning fire was discovered at  
the rear of the brick building at the  
corner of West Main street and Oakland  
Avenue, where R. J. Ross has a grocery  
store. The alarm was given by young  
people returning home from a party. The  
firemen did effective service in saving  
the main building, but the ware room is  
in bad shape. The loss on stock is \$700;  
building \$100. Insurance on stock \$425;  
\$75 on building. It is believed that an  
incendiary is responsible for the damage.  
This is the second mysterious fire in a  
month at the Ross place. Mr. Ross  
would like to catch the fiend who is try-  
ing to burn him out.

Whist-Lee.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 29, at the  
residence of J. H. Piekrell, at Chicago,  
Mr. Robert F. Whist and Miss Anna P.  
Lee were united in marriage by the Rev.  
Cma. S. McBurney. Miss Lee has for  
years lived in Mr. Piekrell's family and  
is well known in and around Decatur.  
Mr. Whist is a fireman on the Wabash  
railway. The happy couple will reside  
in Chicago.

She's got her Whist-  
le, a gun, a  
Cupid's got his mis-  
sile, a gun, a fee.

Whist Party.

Mrs. Albert Barnes entertained a num-  
ber of friends with progressive wh at  
her home on North Church street Sat-  
urday night. Those present were Messrs.  
and Mesdames Abbott, Clokey, Kinsman,  
Young, Capen, Chambers, Dr. and Mrs.  
Will Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Johns,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maris, Mrs. Knight,  
of St. Louis, Mrs. Daniel, of Columbus,  
Mrs. Nelson, Dr. W. A. Barnes and W.  
C. Johns.

Revival Services.

Revival services have been com-  
menced by the Cumberland Presbyterians at the  
W. C. T. U. Hall, in Library Block. Ser-  
vices will begin at 7 o'clock p. m. until  
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NOTICE!

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WE HAVE COMMENCED OUR

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Of everything in the way of Heavy Winter  
Goods in order to reduce stock before in-  
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EVERYTHING IN CLOAKS

Greatly reduced in prices, as we have too many  
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SEE THE PRICES

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teen years of business in Decatur that  
we have advertised a sale of this kind,  
and as our sales for the present season  
have almost doubled those of any  
former season it proves to our mind  
that the people appreciate HONESTY  
AND SQUARE DEALING.

ONLY FOUR WEEKS MORE

To those who have not taken advan-  
tage of the sale we wish to say that  
the sale will close in about four weeks.  
Don't wait until it is too late. We  
would be pleased to show you  
through our stock as we have still  
some RARE BARGAINS to offer in  
Suits, Overcoats and Winter Under-  
wear.

CHEAP CHARLEY

The Year Has Been Ma-  
Political Revolutions,  
bar Disturbances,  
and Notable Annivers-

The year 1892 will be  
one of the most remark-  
pals of the world. There  
rumors of wars, a  
yellow fever and bil-  
lection contests of a  
actor in England and  
each resulting in the  
hitherto dominant par-  
blazed across the heav-  
been star showers, the  
has died, and to the pre-  
come the celebration of  
one year birthday.

A man who might be  
of England and emper-  
ed and left a fiancée, w  
betrothed to his brother  
the royal line. Three  
millionaires have gone t  
the world has sorrowed  
Whittier, Whitman and  
notable poets of our day  
But turn the shield; sh  
of death, disaster and sh  
the brighter side. There  
the bright promise of  
ant to good crops and  
splendid possibilities of  
at Chicago; the growth  
greatness of the United  
ancement in science, in  
arts, both liberal and  
augmentation of know-  
some of morality and  
we consider the variou  
our record we cannot  
despite all drawbacks 18  
month in which it was  
observe, to learn, to suff

FIRES AND DIS-

1. Nashville had a \$750,000
2. Baybrook, Ill., destroyed
3. A collision on the Wabash
4. A boiler explosion at B
5. Fire damp explosion at
6. Derailed train at Crawf
7. Brase factory destroyed
8. Wabash, Wis., Grand
9. Phoenix Powder mills a
10. A hospital fire in India
11. \$500,000 worth of stock
12. Collision on the Atlanti
13. Dynamite explosion in N
14. Fire at Beverly, W. V.
15. Fire at Columbus, O.,
16. Fire at Elizabeth, N. J.,
17. Fire at St. Clair, Pa.,

1. At Newburg, N. J.,
2. A falling scaffold at
3. Fire at Rochester, N.Y.
4. Fire lost by burning
5. \$100,000 fire at Memphis
6. Explosion of a live
7. Fire destroyed the Gran
8. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
9. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
10. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
11. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
12. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
13. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
14. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
15. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
16. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
17. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
18. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
19. Fire at El Paso, Tex.
20. Fire at El Paso, Tex.

1. Fire destroyed the state
2. At Mahanoy City, Pa.,
3. Fire in Cleveland; loss,
4. Fire at El Paso, Tex.,
5. Large fire at Deerfield,
6. San Antonio, Tex.,
7. Gas explosion at Gas
8. Large clothing establish
9. Fifteen stores burned at
10. Fire destroyed the state
11. At Mahanoy City, Pa.,
12. Fire in Cleveland; loss,
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THE ANNALS OF 1892 GIVEN IN A  
NUTSHELL.

The year 1898 will pass into history as one of the most remarkable in the annals of the world. There have been wars and rumors of wars, famines, cholera, yellow fever and labor disturbances, election contests of a remarkable character in England and the United States, each resulting in the downfall of the hitherto dominant party; a count has been blown across the heavens, there have been star showers, the president's wife has died, and to the president elect has come the celebration of his daughter's one year birthday.

But turn the shield; shut out the record of death, disaster and calamity and view the brighter side. There you may see the bright promise of prosperity incident to good crops and fair prices; the splendid possibilities of the World's fair at Chicago; the growing power and greatness of the United States; the advancement in science, invention and the arts, both liberal and industrial; the augmentation of knowledge; the increase of morality and prosperity, and as we consider the various phases of the year's record we cannot but admit that despite all drawbacks 1892 was a twelve month in which it was well to live, to observe, to learn, to suffer and to enjoy.

5.4 设计流程图

2. Nashville, Tenn. a \$750,000 fire; 3 lives lost.
3. Springfield, Ills., destroyed by fire; loss \$300,000.
4. A collision on the Wabash railroad in Ill. now killed 6 persons.
5. A boiler explosion at Bowling, Md., caused 4 deaths.
6. Fire dump explosion at Kibben, C. T., killed 6 and injured 15.
7. Destroyed train at Chas. Fork, Va., Ind., co. 8 killed.
8. Brass factory destroyed by fire at Waterloo, Conn.; \$250,000 loss.
9. Worcester, Wisc., Grand opera house destroyed; loss, \$300,000.
10. Fire at Portland mills at Central City, W. Va., blew up 4 deaths.
11. A hospital fire in Indianapolis caused 1 death and 4 injured.
12. \$300,000 worth of bonds and jewelry destroyed by fire in Essex square, New York.
13. Collision on the Atlantic and Pacific line near New Haven killed 5.
14. A collision in New York caused 4 deaths.
15. Fire at Pottsville, W. Va., killed 500 prison inmates.
16. Fire at Cuyahoga, O., cost \$200,000 loss. Elizabeth, N. J., lost \$200,000 fire.
17. Near St. Clair, Pa., 5 persons were killed by a motive power explosion.
18. Expanding dynamite killed 2 and injured 1

1. At Honey Brook, Pa.
2. At Newark, N. J., unknown explosion killed 7 people.
3. A falling scaffold at Birmingham, Ala. killed 2 and injured 10.
4. Fire at South City, Ill., caused a loss of \$125,000.
5. 7 lives lost by burning of Hotel Royal at New York City.
6. Explosion here at Memphis.
7. An explosion of a Reading railroad here at Yorktowne killed at Newport, Pa.
8. Fire destroyed the Grand Central hotel at El Paso, Tex.
9. At Meadmouth, Ill., suffered \$150,000 loss by fire.
10. Murkin, Ark., swept by fire; loss, \$125,000.
11. Menopoli asylum for the insane burned at Jackson.
12. A fire here visited by fire, loss, \$1,000,000.
13. At Plattsburg, N. Y., 3 men killed by fall of stone in mine.
14. Cincinnati lost \$250,000 by fire.
15. At Pittsburg 3 workmen were fatally burned in steel works.
16. Fire in Cleveland; loss, \$300,000.
17. Decatur, Ill., lost \$400,000 by fire.
18. A fire at Malvern, Ark., caused \$100,000 loss.
19. A large fire at Dorfield, Miss., elevator and grain mill destroyed; loss, \$800,000.
20. At San Antonio, Tex., swept by flames; loss, \$250,000.
21. Fire explosion at East Liverpool, O., killed workmen.
22. At Butte, Mont., 3 miners killed by fall of earth.
23. Large clothing establishment burned in Brooklyn; loss, \$300,000.
24. Fifteen stores burned at Hot Springs, Ark.

MARCH.

- 1 Fire destroyed the state female reformatory at Seftonplace; no lives lost.
- 1 Railroad collision at Milwaukee caused deaths.
- 4 At Madison City, Pa., 4 miners were fatally burned by fire damp explosion.
- 2 Electrotype foundry burned at House's Point, N. Y.; loss, \$74,000.
- 2 Fire in Pittsburgh caused loss of \$256,000.
- 1 Over 300 lives lost in a coal mine in Belmont by explosion of fire damp.
- 1 Bloomfield, Ia., had a big blaze; loss, \$105,000.
- 5 By the fall of a loaded elevator at St. Louis 5 lives were lost.
- 4 At Kittanning, Pa., fire destroyed \$100,000 worth of property.
- 1 Danbury, Conn., had a fire that cost \$100,000.
- 3 Tobacco factory burned in St. Louis; loss, \$45,000.
- 1 At East Jordan, Mich., a boiler explosion killed 10 persons.
- 1 An exploding boiler killed 4 at Cheltenham, Mo.
- 1 At Springfield, Minn., 5 persons perished in a burning house.
- 2 \$100,000 loss caused by burning of glass works at Laddock, Pa.
- 1 Annulli boiler exploded at Eldridge, O.; killed 4 persons.
- 1 Bombardment ended 5 lives in a Louisiana mine.

1. **Building blown down in Chicago:** 3 lives.
2. **Pa.,** suffered loss of \$200,000 by fire.
3. **ates at New Orleans:** total loss, \$2,500,000.
4. **swept the town of Milltown, Ala.**
5. **Fort Madison, Ia.,** 9 lives were lost by fire.
6. **Pa.,** had a \$150,000 fire.
7. **100,000** lost caused by fire at Portland, O.
8. **ette, Mo.,** visited by fire; loss, \$200,000.
9. **An explosion of gunpowder at Moscov, Pa.,** caused 9 deaths.
10. **Clark's university, Atlanta,** damaged by fire; loss, \$100,000.
11. **Store mill burned at Coltsville, Mass.,** \$125,000 loss.
12. **Incendary fires at San Antonio, Tex.,** resulted in \$100,000 loss.
13. **Power, Appleton at Lake Hoplacong, N. J.,** killed 7 persons.
14. **Great fire at Kenosha, Wis.**
15. **Great damage wrought by incendary fires at Louisville.**
16. **At Hillsville, Pa.,** 12 men were drowned in a flooded mine.
17. **Fire blotted out the town of Sights, Mich.**
18. **Sanville, Tex.,** had a \$200,000 incendary fire.
19. **Large fire in Philadelphia;** 12 killed and many injured; loss, \$1,000,000.

1. A house, nearly destroyed by fire, loss \$50,000.  
 2. 10,000 lire in Pittsburgh.  
 MAY.  
 3. Fire in a livery stable (Colo.) theater caused 2 deaths.  
 4. A restaurant a loss of \$160,000 at Rushville.  
 5. A fire on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad went through a trestle at Erie, Mo.; 7 killed, 21 hurt.  
 6. The fire at St. John, N. B.; 89 families rendered homeless.  
 7. The fire at Rochester, Minn. and loss \$100,000.  
 8. At Appleton, Wis., 3 children were crushed by a fall on a cyclone cave roof.  
 9. The fire killed in a pub at London was by a gas explosion.  
 10. Fire in a hotel, loss \$175,000.  
 11. New York capital building destroyed by fire, loss \$300,000.  
 12. Mine disaster at Pott, Mont.; 11 miners killed.  
 13. Fire in a factory.  
 14. Fire in a factory a loss of \$14,500 by fire.  
 15. A rail, of railroad at Cleveland, O., resulted in 15 deaths.  
 16. At Cleveland, Ohio, a railroad wrecked and 7 deaths; 10 injured.  
 An explosion in a fireworks factory at Hartford, Conn. killed.  
 17. Fire at Spokane Falls, Wash., caused \$220,000 damage.  
 18. A cyclone followed by fire resulted in 50 deaths in Vellington, N.Z.  
 19. Explosion in a coal mine at Wilkesbarre killed 3 persons.  
 JUNE.  
 1. Fire in a hotel in Bohemia killed 300 persons.  
 2. Oil City at Titusville swept by fire and water; 196 lost and immense property destroyed.  
 3. In a railroad wreck at Carrington, Ky., 4 were killed and 2 wounded.  
 4. Steam pipe of the burned at Ocala, O.; loss \$100,000.  
 5. Fire in Cleveland lost \$250,000 damage.  
 6. 14 men killed by a powder explosion at Marengo, Ind. and 1 hurt.  
 7. A fire in a factory caused a million dollar fire.  
 8. Persons were killed by a train falling from a trestle at Lexington, Kentucky.  
 9. At Covington, Ky., a bridge over the Licking fell, and 5 were killed.  
 10. A cyclone in Minnesota caused 60 deaths.  
 11. At Neville Island, in the Ohio river, 5 children were drowned by the upsetting of a buggy.  
 12. \$200,000 fire at Aurora, Ind.  
 13. In a railroad collision at Harrisburg 13 were killed and 3 wounded.  
 14. Merchandise lost at \$400,000 burned at Seattle, Wash.  
 JULY.  
 1. \$250,000 fire at Selma, Ala.  
 2. Fire at Providence caused \$600,000 damage.

- At Longmont, Ill., a washbowl wrecked a train and killed men.
- \$300,000 fire at St. Jose, Cal.
- 1,000 persons rescued homeless and \$300,000 worth of property destroyed by fire at John, N. Y. 7 lives lost.
- A railroad crossing in Wurtsboro, N. Y., persons in a wagon were killed.
- Exploding gas at New York Chemical Works, Cal. killed 15 men.
- Lumber fire at Bay City, Mich., loss, \$100,000.
- Fire at a saw mill at the town of Eadie, Cal.
- At St. Louis.
- Paris, Tex., lost \$200,000 by fire.
- A runaway train with a locomotive and engine, killed a family of 4.
- The wrecked the at Mountain railway camp, Colo., loss, \$30,000.
- New Orleans visited by fire, causing a loss of \$200,000.
- By the wrecking of a gravel train at Colchester, O., 4 men heads were killed.
- Fire did \$17,000 damage in Geneva, O.
- Over 100 lives were lost by fire camp explosion in Wales.
- At Bartlett, Minn., 2 officers on the "Soo" road were killed a restler 4 killed, 30 wounded.
- Metropolitan garage in New York, damaged \$100,000 by fire.
- Fire caused a \$50,000 damage in Milwaukee.

1. Rocky Bar, Ind., swept away by fire; loss, \$75,000.  
2. New Boston, O., had a \$20,000 fire.  
3. A railroad collision near Altoona, Pa., killed 11 persons.  
4. A loss factory and 10 dwellings burned at Pittsburg, Pa.; loss, \$50,000.  
5. 100 buildings burned at Oakleyville, Canada; loss, \$50,000.  
6. A collision on the Elmhurst railroad, near Cambridge, Mass., killed 9 and wounded 65.  
7. The derailment of an electric car in St. Louis caused 6 deaths.  
8. By the explosion of a boiler 7 were killed and 35 injured at Staples, N.Y.  
9. The Hooklyn iron yard damaged by fire to the extent of \$275,000.  
10. Fire damaged Rockaway-lunch \$800,000 worth.  
11. At Webster, O., on the Port Wayne railroad, 12 persons were killed in car collision.  
12. \$200,000 fire at Raisin Creek, Mich.  
13. 4 Catholics killed in New York during a panic in a synagogue.  
14. 7 railroad men killed in a collision at New Hampshire.  
15. 2 deaths and \$100,000 damage caused by fire in Howard, S. D.  
16. \$300,000 fire at Warton, Mass.

OCTOBER.

1. Waco, Tex., had a \$200,000 fire.  
2. In New York fire destroyed a cigarette factory; loss, \$350,000.  
3. Richmond, Ind., suffered \$100,000 loss by fire.  
4. In Tex., a boat hit by fire.  
5. 6 men and 4 horses killed in car collision on the New London Northern railroad near New London, Conn.

29. A premature explosion of fireworks at Los Angeles, Cal., caused 7 deaths.
30. Near Manassas, Pa., 7 persons were killed in a collision on the Reading road.
31. Nitroglycerin factory exploded at Lima, O.; 3 killed.
32. 10 persons killed and property valued at \$3,000,000 destroyed by fire at Milwaukee.
33. Fire blotted out the town of Culler, Juneau, Ala.
34. \$150,000 vanished in smoke at St Johnsbury, Vt.
35. NOVEMBER
1. Near Bristol, England, a railway collision resulted in 9 deaths, 11 wounded.
2. \$150,000 fire in Brooklyn.
3. Fire destroyed the business portion of Cumberland, Me.; loss, \$400,000.
4. Fire in Brooklyn caused \$400,000 damage.
5. Winston, N. C., had a \$250,000 fire.
6. Gladstone, Minn., thrashed \$100,000 by fire.
7. Fire in Milwaukee; loss, \$121,000.
8. Faribault, Minn., had a \$300,000 fire.
9. \$150,000 fire at Lynchburg, Va.
10. At Winston, N. C., Zellulose hotel destroyed; loss, \$125,000.
36. DECEMBER
1. The new Elm Park Methodist church, at Granton, Pa., gutted by fire; loss, \$200,000.
2. Main business block of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., burned; loss, \$50,000.
3. Fire in New York City.
4. Fire in New York City.
5. Fire in New York City.
6. Fire in New York City.
7. Fire in New York City.
8. Fire in New York City.
9. Fire in New York City.
10. Fire in New York City.

1. \$100,000 worth of stolen goods, burned at \$100,000 from Cranford, N. J.
2. Levee-dweller killed with a street car in Philadelphia; killed and injured.
3. \$5 building burned in Hammond, N. H.; loss, \$100,000.
4. Business center of Alexandria, Ind., burned; loss, \$100,000.
5. The Public Ledger office burned out in Philadelphia; loss, \$100,000.
6. \$15 injured by a telegraph accident on the Jersey Central railroad near Jersey City.

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### CRIMES AND CONVICTIONS.

JANUARY.

1. At Denver Dr. T. T. Graves was convicted of murder in the first degree.
2. Four men killed in a fight with outlaws at Springfield, Nn.

FEBRUARY.

1. Helen Johns, murderer, C. W. Harris, convicted in New York City.
2. A robber named Perry, alias Cross, boarded a money car on the New York Central, near Syracuse, assassinated a messenger and was captured.
3. In Memphis Alice Mitchell cut the throat of Freda Ward.
4. In New York City "Jack the Shaler," E. G. Dowd, was acquitted of many murders on the ground of insanity.

MARCH.

2. At Coldwater, Mich., the National bank was robbed of \$20,000.

APRIL.

4. At Salmon City, Ida., 6 train robbers were found to be known disguised as men.

20. In Paris, Leveschou and Simen were sentenced for life for using dynamite with intent to kill.

MAY.

10. The train robbers, Perry, sentenced to prison for 4 1/2 years.

27. At Melbourne, Australia, the noted murderer, Deeming, was hanged.

JUNE.

2. In Port Jervis, N. Y., a negro named Jaws was lynched for assaulting a white woman.

21. A clerk of the United States Express company in Washington, named Ryan, ran away with nearly \$30,000 in cash parcels.

JULY.

11. In Texas, the anarchist Ravapol was guilty hanged.

11. At Adair, T. T., over \$10,000 in cash was stolen from an express car on the Missouri and Texas railroad.

23. A New York anarchist named Berkman shot and stabbed Minister J. C. Frick of the Carnegie Steel works at Homestead, Pa.

27. At El Reno, O. T., 2 men robbed a bank of \$15,000 in cash.

In Philadelphia C. H. Page, a stockbroker, was shot to death in his office by Ronald Kennedy, who was his customer; Kennedy took his own life.

AUGUST.

3. At Collis, Cal., \$20,000 were stolen from an express car.

4. At Fall River, Mass., a wealthy citizen named Borden and his wife were murdered.

SEPTEMBER.

13. At Simpson, Miss., Cal., 4 men were killed in an attempt to arrest 3 train robbers.

10. The assailant of Chairman Frick, Berkman, sent to prison for 32 years.

21. At Oanga City, Kan., robbers wrecked a train, causing 4 deaths and 35 injuries.

27. In Philadelphia employees of the post office were caught stealing mail bags.

OCTOBER.

5. At Coffeyville, Kan., 4 of the Dalton robbers and 4 of the citizens were killed in a collision between citizens and the outlaws.

## JANUARY.

1. United States Senator Plumbo, of Kansas  
deceased, succeeded by ex-Congressman
22. Markley.
23. Markley elected Charles H. Gibson to the  
United States senate.
24. Gill received President Harrison's with-  
drawal.
25. Congress received the president's messag-  
ing on the Chilian bagroggio.
26. Reply of the Chilian to the demands of the  
United States received in Washington.
27. The *Helsing* and *Charles* ships referred  
to a board of neutral on by treaty between  
the United States and Great Britain.
28. MARCH.
29. Texas elected Roger Q. Mills United States  
senator.
30. France and the United States signed a new  
extraterritorial treaty.
31. APRIL.
32. Louisiana of terms announced in New  
York City laid by President Harrison.
33. The president appointed as minister to  
France, Alex. Whitehall Field, resigned  
Thomas Jefferson Cochrane.

15. The Italian minister, Baron de Fava, resumed his duties at Washington.
- JUNE.
4. The secretaryship of state vacated by the resignation of Blaine.
10. Renunciation of President Harrison.
21. Marriage of the Austrian Countess Margarethe Hoyos to Count Herbert Bismarck.
25. Nomination of Grover Cleveland.
26. The president appointed Col. John W. Foster secretary of state.
30. John Bidwell, of California, nominated for president by the Populitarians.
- JULY.
4. Gen. James B. Weaver nominated by the Populists.
19. The late Justice Bradley's seat in the supreme court filled by the appointment of Judge Shiras.
- A Liberal victory declared in the English elections.
- AUGUST.
11. The English house of commons passed "no confidence" vote.
- Lord Salisbury announced the resignation of his ministry.
- A new cabinet formed by Gladstone.
- SEPTEMBER.
10. A daughter born to the German empress.
- NOVEMBER.
8. National election resulted in the choice of Grover Cleveland for president of the United States; Democrats gained congressional elections in several states.
- DECEMBER.
5. Second session of last congress opened.

APRIL

13. Tennessee derby won by Almont.
14. Brooklyn handicap won by Judge Morrow.
15. Suburban handicap won by Montana at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.
16. Varsity boat race at New London, Conn. won by Yale over Harvard.
17. Record of 2:05 3/4 by Nancy Hawks in Chicago.
18. \$1,000 won by Yuchi Waap, at Newport over Harpoon and Glorianna.
19. A mile in 2:05 3/4 made by Nancy Hawks at Independence, Ia.
20. A mile in 2:08 broken by Martha Wilkes at Independence, Ia.
21. Light weight championship of the world won by McAuliffe over Meyer at New Orleans.
22. Heavy weight championship won by Corbett over Sullivan at New Orleans.
23. Pacing record of 2:39 made by Muscat at

Terre Haute, Ind.

NOVEMBER.

13. Football in New York city—Yale, 23; University of Pennsylvania, 0.

23. Stallion record of 207½ by Stamboul at Stockton, Cal.

24. Yale, 12; Princeton, 0; football in New York city.

DECEMBER.

6. At Coney Island Maher knocked out Goldard.

STORMS, EARTHQUAKES, ETC.

JANUARY.

10. Illinois roads blocked by a heavy snow.

23. Rome shaken by earthquake.

FEBRUARY.

5. Omaha shaken by earthquake.

10. The northern states treated to a brilliant display of aurora borealis.

MARCH.

21. 75 deaths in a cyclone in Missouri and Kansas; Iowa, Texas and Nebraska suffered.

APRIL.

3. A cyclone hit the town of Brownsville, Tex.

4. A destructive cyclone swept the country near Cherryvale, Kan.; 2 killed.

11. 330 persons drowned in the Mississippi floods.

12. The counties of Clero, Montgomery and Warren, N. Y., shaken by an earthquake.

19. Several California coast towns shaken by earthquake.

29. Over 1,000 deaths by a hurricane on Mauritius island.

At Sioux City, Ia., 36 persons were drowned by the river overflowing its banks.

26. Enormous loss in wealth and life caused by the Mississippi flood on this day the water reached its greatest height.
27. A dam at Kingsman, O., broken by a cloud burst; 4 deaths.

JUNE.

15. 13 worshippers killed in church by lightning in Spain.
16. 60 deaths in a cyclone in southern Minnesota.

JULY.

10. Lightning struck the Grant statue in Chicago and killed 3 people.
17. Over 2,000 deaths by a volcanic eruption of the Island of Sangir, Dutch East Indies.

AUG.

23. 300 buildings destroyed by a tornado in Springfield, O.

15. Lightning killed 5 prisoners in the penitentiary at Matanzas, Mexico.
16. A tornado made havoc with the town of Gattysburg, S. D.
17. A hot wave thrived through the country. Philadelphia struck by a tornado.
18. Intense heat stopped labor and travel in many cities.
19. Thermometer 105 in New York city. People overcome by heat.

AUGUST.

1. South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin visited by a cyclone.
19. Great English winds by earthquakes.

NOVEMBER.

1. Red Bud, Ill., struck by a tornado; 6 buildings destroyed; 2 deaths.

DECEMBER.

4. Farmhouses wrecked and many deaths by a cyclone near Beaumont, Tex.

## JANUARY.

2. Is drowned by the sinking of the British bark Chidwell in a collision in the English channel.
13. - Amer Natchow sunk in the China sea and drowned.
23. 300000 lost in the wreck of the British bark Ferndale in Gray's harbor, Washington.

FEBRUARY.

2. 11 deaths from the wrecking of the whaling bark Tamarlane on the Fuzus rocks in the Pacific.
24. 4 drowned at the sinking of the steamer Forest Queen off Falmouth head, England.
27. 200000 off the coast of Portugal drowned in the ship.

27. 5 drowned by the sinking of the steamer  
 Ponteno at Rockport, Cal.  
 28. 20 deaths by the loss of the steamer Alexander  
 Wolow in the Caspian sea.  
 29. 14 drowned by the sinking of the British  
 bark Falls of Garry off the Isle of Wight.  
 30. 5 deaths by the burning of the steamer  
 Golden Rule at Cincinnati.  
 APRIL.  
 1. 14 drowned by the loss of the steamer  
 Hanau in the German sea.  
 2. A yacht capsized at New Haven, drowning  
 three people.  
 3. 10 boys of the Boston Farm school and their  
 instructor, A. F. Norberg, drowned  
 in Boston Harbor by the capsizing of  
 sailboat.  
 4. A sloop foundered in the river Clair  
 Ann, drowning 30 soldiers.  
 MAY.  
 1. British bark Aberdeen wrecked on the  
 coast of Pembroke; 18 sailors drowned.  
 2. An explosion destroyed the ship St. Charles  
 off the Oregon coast, killing the captain.  
 3. 120 sailors drowned by the wrecking of the  
 Brazilian ship Solimoes at the mouth of

the Rio de la Plata.

JUNE.

10. A ferryboat sank at Napoleonville, La.  
drowning 8 people.

11. The Petrolia, a British oil vessel, destroyed  
by explosion off Bloye, France; 16 deaths.

JULY.

4. 14 drowned by the wrecking of the ship  
Peter Stuart in Yarmouth harbor, New  
Scotia.

6. Steamer Mont Blanc exploded in Lake  
Geneva, Switzerland; 1 killed.

12. Steamer Frankle Poison capsized in Peoria  
lake, Illinois; 18 deaths.

AUGUST.

4. 66 persons drowned by the loss of the steamer Ajax in the Gulf of Finland.

10. 23 deaths by the foundering of the British ship Thracian off the Isle of Man.

17. 10 deaths by the capsizing of the schooner Spowdick on the Texas Coast.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Propeller Western Reserve wrecked on Lake Superior 23 deaths.

OCTOBER.

29. 113 deaths by the loss of the Port of the Atlantic liner Humberia, from Liverpool for Bombay.

DECEMBER.

3. German steamer Spruce towed into Queens town harbor in sinking condition with broken shaft.

6. 6 persons drowned in a gale at Santa Venera Norway 10 deaths.

20. 10 persons lost in a gale with all on board in the River Mersey, England.

## FINANCIAL FAILURES.

### FEBRUARY.

2. At Kearney, Neb., the Commercial and Savings bank suspended.
3. At Macreboard, Minn., the Merchants' bank suspended.

APRIL.

25. In Brockport, N. Y., Banker J. H. Kingsbury assigned.
26. In St. Louis the Martin Clothing company assigned with \$175,000 liabilities.

MAY.

31. In Chicago grain speculators Coster & Martin failed for \$500,000.

JUNE.

22. In New York city Jeweler John Mason assigned with debts of \$187,000.

JULY.

11. In Boston McConnell & Shaws failed for \$500,000.
19. At Woburn, Mass., Robert Duncan, leather maker, assigned with debts of \$100,000.

AUGUST.

16. In Philadelphia the Mutual Banking association assigned.
21. At Lodiua, N. H., Coburn & Leavitt, mill operators, assigned with \$20,000 debt.

SEPTEMBER.

14. In Chicago Splegel & Co., furniture dealers, failed for over \$150,000.

OCTOBER.

8. In New York city S. B. Alden & Co., straw goods, assigned with debts of \$150,000.
20. In New York city Burkhalter & Co., wholesale crocers, assigned owing \$200,000.

## MARSH.

12. In Great Britain 800,000 coal miners struck MAY.
15. 20,000 men looked out in New England granite works.
- JULY.
6. At the Carnegie's works, Pittsburgh, strikers attacked Pinkerton's guard; 4 deaths.
10. The state militia of Pennsylvania called out to guard Carnegie's works against strikers.
11. Steelers riot at Gem, Idn.; 4 deaths.
12. 12 striking reapers killed by gendarmes at Ebar, Hungary.
- AUGUST.
1. The president signed the 8-hour law for government employees.
12. Strike of switchmen on three railroads of Buffalo.
15. Militia ordered in Buffalo to protect railway property during switchmen's strike.
17. A convict stockade at Oliver Springs, Tenn. captured by angry miners.
- 19-19. Militia and miners fought at Coal Creek, Tenn. Striking switchmen and militia fought at Buffalo.
24. Strike of Buffalo switchmen declared off.
- NOVEMBER.
25. End of the strike at Carnegie's mills.

**CELEBRATIONS**  
**JESSE**

1. 100th anniversary celebration of the admission of Kentucky into the Union.  
JULY.
2. Centennial celebration of the founding of Putnam, N. J.  
AUGUST.
24. 250th anniversary of the settlement of Gloucester, Mass., celebrated in that town.  
SEPTEMBER.
2. Woburn, Mass., 250 years old, held an anniversary festival.
12. Columbus anniversary of 400 years ago honored by festivities in America and in many foreign countries.
27. General illumination throughout the United States over Columbus Day.  
Illumination ceremonies in Chicago of the World's fair buildings.  
NOVEMBER.
1. The Salvation Army met in New York city to hold a continental conference.

THE GRIM REAPER

tribute to Death's I

2. In Washington, Gen. born 1810.
3. In Grand Rapids, Sprague, prominent.
4. In Vienna, Prince Weimar; born 1827.
5. In Egypt, Khedive T. born 1819.
6. In Washington, R. born 1819.
7. In Berlin, N. H., I. wey governor; born 1819.
8. In Bremen, C. A. Whil born 1830.
9. In London, Prince A. of the Prince of Wal in Philadelphia, Georg born 1800.
10. In New Bern, N. C., Confederate officer; in London, Cardinal alive; born 1808.
11. In Rome, Giovanni Sir born 1816.
12. In Syracuse, M. Y., Ju born 1814.
13. In Rome, Randolph R sculptor; born 1816.
14. In Cambridge, Ma. Howard professor.
15. In New Bedford, noted newspaper man.
16. In Cambridge, M. Crandall, artist and p.
17. In Washington, Jose of the United State 1818.
18. In Brooklyn, W. E. journalist and states.
19. In Rome, Rev. Rowlary of the Americ born 1826.
20. In New York, Gen. veteran; born 1826.
21. In Mentone, France born 1826.
22. In Louisville, Dr. Bus induct; born 1825.

2. In San Francisco, a  
alre; born 1817.  
3. In London, Sir Ma  
specialist; born 1827  
7. In Washington, A  
mtral U. S. N.; bo  
1. In New Orleans, C  
assent shipbuilder; b  
9. In New York, Joh  
clerk; born 1828.  
17. In St. Louis, Cap  
tain and patron of  
22. In Elizabeth, N. J.  
born 1824.

361  
1. In Raleigh, ex-G  
1815.  
2. In New York, Mrs.  
born 1800.  
4. In New Haven, No  
Yale college; born 1  
5. In New York, Jam  
born 1821.  
6. In New York, Edw  
ister to England; b  
9. In Boston, Walm  
press company; bo  
11. In New York, R  
Bedoll, Episcopal b  
13. In New York, Phil  
17. In New York, Max  
opera; born 1826.  
18. In Boston, Daniel  
born 1828.  
19. In Philadelphia,  
omitant surgeon; b  
20. In Camden, N. J.  
"Good Gray Poet,"  
In Hazzleton, Pa.,  
philanthropist.  
29. In Baltimore, Jud

1. In Washington, c
- D. Drake, of the
- claimant; born 1811.
4. In Baltimore, Gen
- 1810.
5. In Dover, Del., ex
- born; born 1833.
6. In Washington, G
- arato officer; born
7. In Astoria, N. Y.,
8. A.; born 1830.
12. In Nashua, N. H.,
- engineer; born 182
16. In London, Miss
- tutor and novelist.
17. In Sarat, Canada;
- MacKenzie; born 1
19. In New York, Ros
- the Century camp
- In Beaufort, S. C.
- A., retired; born 1
23. In York, William
- Jacob Astor, bar
29. In New York, G
- month veteran; bot
2. In Baltimore, Gen.
- veteran.
3. In Pittsburg, Fat
- ist priest; born 18
4. In Chicago, Charl
- humorous writer;
6. In Buffalo, O. G
- the Buffalo Coma
14. In Washington, J
- States senator fr
- In Pittsburg, Gen.
- lean veteran; bor
15. In London, Jam
- publisher; born 18

17. In Washington, D. C.  
veteran; born 1829
1. In Jersey City, N. J.  
post office and live
9. In New York, N. Y.  
nate; born 1808.
12. In Washington, I.  
Farmers' Alliance
16. In Pittsburgh, Pa.  
and physician; be
18. In Chicago, Ill.  
nate
22. In New York, N. Y.  
bell, old time act
24. In Valparaiso, Ill.  
nate, office in
26. In Washington, D.  
port engraver; bo
10. In Bloomfield, N.  
turer and author.
- In Providence, R.I.  
1824.
10. Tacoma, Wash.  
organist.
12. In Dolbe Ferry,  
twice father; born
18. In Springfield, Ill.  
nate, was
19. In London, Eng.  
tutor.
21. In Milton, Mass.  
ner of Massachusetts
25. Very Rev. John W.  
of Portland, Me.;
31. In Annapolis, Md.  
nator from Maryla
1. In Louisville, Ky.  
born 1812.
7. In Quincy, Ill.,  
of the Quincy W
12. In New Haven,  
Columbia college
15. In New York, N. Y.  
born 1840.
22. In Canadaigua  
ex-governor of N
- In Brooklyn, L.  
Maryland; born
31. In Livingston,  
N. Ham Curtis, nate
- 381
6. In Philadelphia,  
brated orator as
- In Portland, Me.,  
prominent Maine

**BARNERS A RICH OR 1892.**

Women Cut Down  
Twenty—Statesmen,  
1 Authors: All Con-  
victive Shewen.

M. C. Meigs, U.S.A.:

Mich. Gen. Kibben  
Mason; born 1811.  
Frederick of Sax-  
ony; born 1812.  
Admiral C. R. P.

Daniel Barnard, attor-  
ney-at-law; born 1817.  
His, composer of music;

Robert Victor, eldest son  
of; born 1814.  
J. S. Knight, comedian.  
Gen. Robert Ransom,  
born 1812.

Henry Edward Man-  
neoli, Italian cardinal;

John William C. Ruge;

opera, noted American

son, Joseph Lovering,  
born 1814.

James, O. H. Peabody,  
born 1810.

son, Christopher P.  
born 1814.

son, P. Bradley, justice  
of supreme court; born

Robinson, "Richellau,"  
son; born 1814.

son, B. Howard, secre-  
tary; born 1814.

Henry A. Barnum, war

son, Charles H. Spur-

son, Baptist theo-

son, Joseph, miller-

son, Mackenzie, cancer

son, Bryson, rear ad-

son, John Hughes, prom-

son, Knox, noted Amer-

son, M. Connor, hotel

son, John C. Shen, doctor;

son, W. W. Holden;

son, G. France, actress;

son, Porter, president of

son, Moore, tariff expert;

son, Merritt, ex-mil-

son, Adams, of Adams Ex-

son, Gregory Thurston

son, G. Custer, artist.

son, Strickland, manager of

son, Lothrop, book publisher;

son, Dr. D. Hayes Agnew,

son, Walt Whitman, the

son, Arno Pardee, wealthy

son, Peter W. Crane; born

son, Chief Justice Charles

son, J. W. Stoughton; born

son, Senator Willard Saul-

son, C. W. Field, Confed-

son, Gen. T. W. Sweeney, U.

son, Gen. George Stark, civil

son, Amelia B. Edwards, lec-

son, ex-Premier Alexander

son, Smith, president of

son, W. W. Burns, U. S.

son, Astor, grandson of John

son, William Wills, Ver-

son, George D'Ussery, Union

son, Stanislaus, Passion-

son, Harry (Carl Prentiss),

son, Warren, proprietor of

son, John L. Barbour, United

son, Thomas A. Howley, Mex-

son, R. Ogden, American

son, A. D. Straight, Union

son, "Middy" Morgan, ex-

son, George W. Morgan, noted

son, N. Y. Cyrus W. Field, of

son, Rose Terry Cooke,

son, Cook, founder of na-

son, Governor M. J. Gard-

son, V. Murphy, vicar general

son, Anthony Kennedy, ex-sen-

son, N. S. Fry, Union soldier;

son, John Tilden, editor

son, Gen. W. P. Trowbridge,

son, Ephraim Pollard, author;

son, N. Y. Myron H. Clark,

son, Louis, ex-governor of

son, Daniel Dougherty, cele-

son, Judge Nathan Cleaves,

**CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.**

In Hampton Falls, N. H., John Greenleaf

In Ulica, N. Y., Francis Korman, ex-senator

In Brooklyn, David Bruce, inventor of the

In Brooklyn, Dr. R. B. Folger; he was the

In San Francisco, William Damply, Conf-

In Montgomery, Ala., Thomas H. Watts, ex-

In New York, N. Y., Gen. Daniel Ullman,

In Edinburgh, Scotland, the Duke of

In Sandusky, O., Gen. John Pope, U. S. A.,

In St. Louis, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore,

In Peekskill, N. Y., Gen. J. W. Husted,

In Paris, Ernest Renan, French philoso-

In Washington, Dr. J. H. Douglass, physi-

In Portland, Me., Rev. Samuel Longfellow,

In Aldworth, England, Alfred Tennyson,

In Bay City, Mich., Gen. E. F. Partridge.

In Springfield, Ills., Rev. Francis Springer;

In New York, Professor William Swinton,

In Washington, Caroline L. Scott Harri-

In Oswego, N. Y., Dr. W. C. Littlejohn;

In Portland, Or., Lieut. Frederick G.

In New York, John Hucy, millionaire ex-

In Boston, Charles Reed, comedian; born

In New York, Mrs. August Belmont, widow

In Bloomington, Ills., Rev. John Brown,

In New York, Abby Hutchinson, of cele-

In Washington, Rev. J. W. Scott, President

In New York, A. H. Wynne, artist; born 1834.

In Wilkesbarre, Pa., H. M. Hoyt, ex-gov-

In New York, Jay Gould; born 1834.

In Washington, Gen. B. W. Brice, U. S. A.,

In Chicago, W. M. Derby, a pioneer citizen.

In New Haven, Professor J. S. Newberry,

In London, Fred Leslie, the comedian.

In New York, Wilson G. Hunt, prominent

In Brooklyn, Robert Mahr, prominent

In New York, the naturalist, Dr. Philip

In Kansas City, Col., Ryan, chief Gen. How-

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**MISCELLANEOUS HAPPENINGS.**

**JANUARY.**

1. Death in Cincinnati of the 70-pound freak,

2. French pavilion in Delmonay repulsed an

3. United States supreme court declared the

4. A Scotch astronomer sighted a new star of

5. Fire destroyed the old court house of Ap-

6. A titled descendant and namesake of

7. A recluse named Gargery died in a room

8. Execution by garroting removed 4 anar-

9. The socialists were violent in Berlin.

10. Mob of unemployed people closed in Dan-

11. Dynamiters attempted to destroy guard

12. An ex-civilian named Edward Emmons

13. Dynamiters tried to blow up the house of

14. The executioner of the conspirators against

15. A South Dakota reservation of a million

16. An Oklahoma reservation of 1,000,000 acres

17. Plot to kill the young King of Spain frus-

18. 64 Paris anarchists arrested.

19. Political conspirators arrested in Bulgaria.

20. A colored woman named Emory Smith, who

21. Memphis opened a bridge across the Mis-

22. Pirate stronghold in Tonquin captured by

23. Unsettling at Gettysburg of the "High

24. A sheriff's deputy at Greeley, Colo., killed

25. A man named Van Horn was rescued from

26. A fall of 60 feet killed a female parachut-

27. A "Deadwood stage" overturned in an

28. In a duel near Paris Capt. Mayer, of the

29. One of the original Fox sisters, spirit tes-

30. In making a Fourth of July excursion at

31. A Mont Blanc glacier fell at St. Gervais

32. A fishing accident at Fall River, Mass.,

33. The human planet City of Paris arrived

34. Congress adjourned.

35. The sun and Mars in opposition.

36. A prominent St. Louis judge, J. C. Norville,

37. In a fight between 4 men at Macomb,

38. A paragonist named Terry Curran fell and

39. Chinese clerics arrived in New York city

40. Circular commanding immigrant ships 30

41. Circular ordering all the first class of the

42. The grand jury at Philadelphia indicted 10

43. A well known Philadelphia business man

44. Beer containing a poisonous snake's body

45. The advisory board of the strikers and the

46. The crowd's assembly would be lowered to 5

47. Floods threatened 100,000 people at Rome.

48. The noted English climber, Mr. Webb, died

**NOVEMBER.**

1. In Portland, Or., Lieut. Frederick G.

2. Near Spokane, Persia, Theodore Child,

3. In Philadelphia, Gen. S. W. Crawford, U. S.

4. In New York, John Hucy, millionaire ex-

5. In Boston, Charles Reed, comedian; born

6. In New York, Mrs. August Belmont, widow

7. In Bloomington, Ills., Rev. John Brown,

8. In New York, Abby Hutchinson, of cele-

9. In Washington, Rev. J. W. Scott, President

10. In New York, A. H. Wynne, artist; born 1834.

11. In Wilkesbarre, Pa., H. M. Hoyt, ex-gov-

12. In New York, Jay Gould; born 1834.

13. In Washington, Gen. B. W. Brice, U. S. A.,

14. In Chicago, W. M. Derby, a pioneer citizen.

15. In New Haven, Professor J. S. Newberry,

16. In London, Fred Leslie, the comedian.

17. In New York, Wilson G. Hunt, prominent

18. In Brooklyn, Robert Mahr, prominent

19. In New York, the naturalist, Dr. Philip

20. In Kansas City, Col., Ryan, chief Gen. How-

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47. In New York, the naturalist, Dr. Philip

## OF GENERAL INTEREST.

—In 1855 a United States court of claims was organized, the court being directed to hear and determine claims against the United States and report the cases and facts to congress, with the opinion of the court thereon. In 1863 the court of claims was authorized to render final judgments, with right of appeal to the supreme court.

—The rage for the antique which makes it profitable for the purveyor to this taste to visit daily a score of junk shops has extended even to warming-pans. The utensils when made of copper fetch from two to four dollars apiece, and are hung up against the wall by their purchasers along with other bric-a-brac, though they have a practical use as corn-poppers, which the collectors probably ignore.

—The first piano made by the late Jonas Chickering was sold to James H. Bingham, June 23, 1833. The factory then consisted of two rooms in Tremont street in a small building which stood where the Probate court building now is. The piano then sold for \$275. Since that time it has been twice sold, and was recently purchased from the last proprietor by Mr. George H. Chickering, son of Jonas, and is to be kept by him as a memento.

—On June 7, 1776, a resolution of independence was introduced into the Continental congress by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, and referred to a committee consisting of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and R. R. Livingston. The Declaration of Independence was drawn by Jefferson, and on the 4th of July was promulgated, the delegations being generally instructed to that end by the colonies.

—Interesting orthographic oddities now and then meet the eye upon the outskirts of New York. "Fried" chickens is advertised in staring black letters at a "basket" picnic grounds on the heights above Fort Lee. A resort near Fort George announces "genuine Rhode Island clam-bakes for parties made here to order." On a tight closed shanty near by someone has painted in letters that betray an unskilled hand: "Danger powder dynamite."

—Dr. Susan Janeway Calman, of Germantown, Pa., has a remarkable collection of cats, which she values at five thousand dollars. It includes twenty-two cats, among them a silver-blue cat from the Isle of Skye, a "feather-tailed" Turkish cat, a show-white Persian, a black Norwegian cat with light-blue eyes, a white Maltese, a Manx or tailless cat, a Japanese fishing wild-cat and several other rarities. The kittens are sold in New York and the proceeds devoted to charitable purposes.

—One of the most significant curios in New York is a copper globe in the Lenox library. It is only four and a half inches in diameter, but it is believed to be the earliest globe to lay down the new discoveries by Columbus. It dates back to the first decade of the sixteenth century. The little it shows of this hemisphere is mostly wrong and the few names would be recognized only by experts in matters geographical, but the globe is rightly esteemed one of the chief treasures of a rare collection.

—A cave exceeding in size the celebrated Mammoth Cave of Kentucky and situated in the Ozark mountains, near Galena, Mo., has recently been explored for a distance of several miles. Bones of both recent and prehistoric animals have been found, including the hyena and cave bear. Flint arrow-heads have been picked up on the floor, but no human bones or other relics of man. A few animals of the usual forms found in caves are still living there, including a newt, bleached by the absence of sunlight from many previous generations.

—February 21, 1787, congress called upon the states to send delegates to a convention at Philadelphia for the purpose of revising the articles of confederation to render the federal constitution adequate to the exigencies of the government and the preservation of the union. The convention met in May, George Washington being president. Among the most eminent members were Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, Edmund Randolph, George Mason, Gouverneur Morris, John Rutledge, C. C. Pinkney, Rufus King, Roger Sherman. Rhode Island was not present by delegates.

—George William Curtis made a very happy response to the praises of friends at a dinner given at the Tavern club of Boston some years since upon his birthday. Dr. Holmes, Mr. Lowell and President Norton had all said their say and said it well, when Mr. Curtis was called upon to respond. By way of illustrating his own case he told the story of an oriental prince and his mentor. Prince and mentor walked abroad one day, the latter carrying in his hand a jar, which he presently uncorked. From the open mouth of the vessel rose a gas, and this the mentor lighted. Thick fumes curled up from the burning gas and gradually took such a shape that the prince could not help recognizing traces of his own features, though glorified and canonized. "Can it be that this pictures me?" asked the flattered prince. "Yes," smiled the mentor, "not, however, as you are, but as you ought to be."

—A rather reckless Bladeford, Me., man is said to have devised a scheme for catching trout by the wholesale, which did not work as well as he thought. He thought that a bomb exploded in the brook would bring all the fish in it to the surface, so that he would only have to pick them up. He provided himself with a bomb powerful enough to blast a schooner out of water and went to a local brook in which there were said to be lots of trout. He fired the fuse, ignited it and threw the bomb into the brook. As he did so his dog jumped in after it, seized it in his mouth, got back to the shore, and started after his master, who was legging it across the field as fast as he could in the realization of his danger. The man had the good luck to get over a fence, which bothered the dog, and a moment later, hearing an explosion, he looked around to see his dog going skyward.

## Cheap Bread.

At the city bakery, 517 North Morgan street. I will quit delivering bread. I can then sell it cheaper, will sell to customers at the bakery for cash 10 cent loaves for 5 cents. Come and see that I mean what I say. Also fresh cakes and pies every day. F. W. WANNING.  
dec3d1m

## Turner Suits.

Goods for the Regulation Turner Suits for boys and girls now on sale at Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

Stop in to Cheap Charley's and ask the price of those fine silk umbrellas, you will be greatly surprised. Just the article for a Christmas present.  
nov30-d&w1f

## Spark Guards,

lined with fine screen, the best thing for the place, at the Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co.  
dec23-d1f

## Rugs.

Everybody is invited to look through the rugs at Abel's Carpet House this week.  
17-d&w2w

**A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man,**  
Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act properly. HARKINS will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at Swearingen & Tyler's.  
d1w

**MAXWELL EVERTS**, son of ex-Senator Everts, has resigned the assistant attorneyship of the southern district of New York and will go into private practice with his brother-in-law, Charles H. Tweed, who is O. P. Huntington's attorney.

## Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, itches, chapped hands, chilblains, eczema, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Woods druggists.  
d&w

The young Duke of Orleans holds the memory of his great-grandfather in profoundest veneration. He explained to a friend that he never eats bear because his famous ancestor never did.

## An Invaluable Remedy for Colds.

Sheriff Hardman, of Tyler Co., W. Va., was almost prostrated with a cold when he began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In speaking of it he says: "It gave me almost instant relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for colds. For sale by W. F. Neisler, Druggist, Library Block.  
d&w

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN's latest scheme is to organize several large parties to travel around the world in forty days, celebrating their return by attending the World's Fair, making Chicago their starting point and also the terminal of their race against time.

## Draw Your Own Conclusion

Mr. J. O. Daveport, manager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., Ft. Bragg, Cal., has this to say of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "I used it for a severe cold and cough and obtained immediate relief. In the Ft. Bragg Redwood Co.'s store we have sold large quantities of Chamberlain's medicines. For sale by W. F. Neisler, Druggist, Library Block.

QUEEN VICTORIA refused to contribute to the funds raised to provide a dinner for the poor of London.

## A Cure for Croup.

If your children are subject to croup always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand. It is a prompt and certain cure. If given as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. For sale by W. F. Neisler, Druggist, Library Block.  
d&w

MR. MURPHY has converted so many New Heaven toppers that it is thought it will not pay the saloon-keepers to set out the customary Tom and Jerry during the holidays.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding water over her little boy. She promptly applied DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and a sure cure for piles. W. F. Neisler.

JAMES MOYSE, of Weymouth, Ga., is 87 years old, has twenty-three children living, and has never been sick a day in his life.

HEADACHE is the direct result of indigestion and stomach disorders. Remedy these by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, and your headache disappears. The favorite little pills everywhere. W. F. Neisler.

SCULPTOR F. EDWIN ELWELL, of Sandwich, Mass., who will make an equestrian statue of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, has made a specialty of "men on horse-back."

SWEET breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. W. F. Neisler.

THREE Englishmen now have statues in France—Lord Brougham at Cannes, Jenner at Boulogne-Sur-Mer, and Shakespeare in Paris.

The wind from the north blows sharp and keen, and bad effects of colds are won. One Minute Cough Cure is so safe and sure, will quickly perform a wondrous cure. W. F. Neisler.

The world is not as bad as most people suppose. There are supposed to be 420,000,000 Christians.

SMALL in size, great in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pills for Constipation, best for Sick Headaches, best for Sour Stomach. They never gripe. W. F. Neisler.

The cotton mills of the United States have just closed one of the most prosperous years in their history.

PILES of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. W. F. Neisler.





93. DON'T MISS

THOSE ELEGANT

OAK SIDEBOARDS, WITH FRENCH PLATE GLASS,

For Only \$17!

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO., 240--248 East Main St.

ARE YOU AFTER BARGAINS?

+Boots, Shoes and Slippers.+

We have bought stacks of Nice, Clean Goods from the big Rosenfeld Chicago Failure. They are going fast.

Men's hand-sewed French Enamel Shoes, sold in Chicago at \$7.00, our price, \$4.50. Men's Elegant \$5.00 Calf shoes go at \$3.00. Slippers at any price. Ladies' Sample \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Ladies' \$2.50 shoe now \$1.98.

See Our Windows.

WAGGONER & DOWNING, Post Office Shoe Store.

MY GROCER PUT ME ONTO THIS SANTA CLAUS SOAP, and it does just what he claims for it. Ask your Grocer for it, and insist on having it. THE BEST SOAP MADE FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD PURPOSES. MADE ONLY BY N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR MEN. THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY. OTHER SPECIALTIES in Footwear are of the same quality and represent a money value when the price is considered. See that name and trademark on bottom of each shoe. W. L. DOUGLAS, BRACKTON, MASS. Sold by NEGER, 738 East Eldorado Street.

DAILY REPUBLICAN. FLOUR 60c Per Sack. Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect to get the best. Pillsbury's Best is the best, and you don't get the best unless you buy this brand. The Best is the Cheapest. You will always find The Best at

CLOYD'S, 144 East Main St. NDAY EVE, JAN. 2, 1893.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Disappointed. All parties who expected to get 100-piece dinner sets for \$4.90 and found out it was a humbug, as usual, will find that our 100-piece English sets are as advertised, and we do not try to palm off 50-piece sets and make people believe they are bargains. Come to us and get genuine bargains. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Dave & Son, tailors. Fams oysters at Singleton's. Tenth, \$8--Hoskins & Moore, dentists. The Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417. Latest in children's games at Robinson's Book store. 11-d2w. Military ball Thursday night at Guards' Armory. Be there.

The well-known clown, Geo. H. Adams is the "Pico" with Fantasma. LIZLY and TONINA ADAMS, of "Silver King" fame, are with Fantasma. The price of admission to the Sons of Veterans' ball will be \$1.00 and not \$1.50. 27-d6. The manufacture of fine candies was resumed at Ebbert & Co.'s factory this morning.

The dusty streets are splendid playgrounds for the winds that have been blowing all day. The music used in "Fantasma" is said to be the prettiest ever written for a spectacular play. OFFICER LEBON arrested a bum on a charge of vagrancy Sunday, who was begging alms on North Main street.

The Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keok & Wagoner, are the best in town mar25-d4. Blows to Frances.—Prices on Underwear, Blankets and Hosiery, at Anthony & Webb's. d28-dt. The Mason county court house bonds, \$80,000, will be sold to the party offering the highest premium next Friday, Jan. 6.

All the scenery of the Grand is being taken down to make room for putting on "Fantasma" for Wednesday and Thursday nights. The up-town office of the Decatur Coal company is at Armstrong Bros.' drug store in the Syndicate block; telephone 242. Send in orders. d3dt. OYSTERS in case and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main street. Telephone 344. dtf.

The closing out sale of umbrellas at Cheap Charley's will be continued positively but one week. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a bargain. nov80 d4wt. BIRCH'S CARPET SWEEPERS—the newest improved patterns, and the most reliable sweepers in the market—for sale at Linn & Scroggs' Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s. d2w. The silver wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown at 964 East North street, takes place to-morrow night. The hours are from 5 to 11.

Extra strong attractions are billed for the Grand this week. Fantasma Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the famous Boston Howard Atheneum Specialty Co. Saturday evening. The First Methodist and Grace Methodist churches will meet in the annual week of prayer. The first meeting in Grace church, Rev. T. A. Parker pastor. D. A. MAYR is rapidly recovering from the effects of the injuries received by his recent fall of 20 feet at the ice house on the Sangamon river bank. He will be out in a few days. The ice harvest proceeds without interruption. OPPONENTS Brookway and Leach arrested two tramps west of the city to-day who have been making life miserable for the residents of that portion of the city for several days past. They were locked up and will probably have a hearing some time to-day. Tax better part of the "Uncle Hiram" sawmill show was seen on the streets Saturday afternoon. At night a large audience was at the Grand to see the dramatic part of the entertainment. It took fairly well, chiefly because many in the house were not in the habit of going there, and were fully as strange to the stage as the performers. The support was poor. This morning two tramps undertook to run things at the Decatur Steam Tilt and Dick factory west of the fair grounds. The telephone sent Officers Brookway and Leach out that way and they captured the two bums, who were promptly placed behind the bars in the county jail on a charge of disturbance and vagrancy.

SOME CELEBRATED CASES. Murders by Means of Poison Which Are Still Famous in Criminal Annals. One of the most celebrated instances in criminal annals is that of an English surgeon named Palmer, who was convicted of having poisoned several persons to whom he owed money. Palmer gambled a great deal on race horses, and owned several. To one of his horses he gave the singular name of "Strychnine," and strychnine was the poison which he used to get rid of those who won his money and were unfortunate in claiming it, as well as of others, including his wife and brother, whose death brought to him pecuniary advantages. Suspicion was slow to fasten itself upon the owner of "Strychnine," but he was detected at last. The trial excited great attention in England. Palmer was hanged, after acknowledging several of his crimes. Fifty thousand persons, from all parts of the kingdom, witnessed the execution. Another and more recent poisoning case by a doctor in England is of peculiar interest to Americans. Dr. George Henry Lamson was convicted in March, 1882, of the murder by poison of his brother-in-law, Percy Malcolm John, a student at Wimbledon. Dr. Lamson was a direct descendant of the American revolutionary general, Schuyler. The motive of the crime was said to be to secure to Lamson's wife a sum of several thousand pounds that would fall to her on the death of her brother. The latter was an invalid and Dr. Lamson attended him. He gave John certain pills which, it was claimed by the prosecution, were poisonous. For the defense it was asserted that even if the poison was contained in the pills it was used as a medical agent and did not cause death. The jury convicted Lamson, about whose guilt there has always been much doubt. He was executed at Newgate. A peculiar case of poisoning by a physician was that of Dr. Stephen Eotvos, in Hungary, about twenty-five years ago. Eotvos undertook to hasten the death of patients whose cases he considered hopeless by putting them out of their misery, as he termed it, with fatal drugs. He encountered no opposition to his peculiar methods of benevolence while he practised them on people of no particular standing. But when the doctor hastened the death of a well known land proprietor named Szlavy, who was slowly dying of cancer, the relatives of the dead man presented a violent protest and demanded the prosecution of Eotvos. The physician declared on trial he was actuated by humane motives and had merely eased the journey of his victims to the inevitable goal. This defense was not accepted by the court. Eotvos was acquitted of malice, but found guilty of homicide without malice, and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. Hungary has recently supplied another sensation of the aqua tophana type, in the trial of a number of women for poisoning their husbands. The women, mostly of the middle class, were joined in a sort of organization whose object it was to get rid of disagreeable husbands. The husbands were usually old and disagreeable, while the wives who sent them into eternity were young and attractive. The trial occupied several months. Several of the accused were sentenced to death and others to imprisonment.—Pittsburgh Leader.

WHEN A FARMER SHAVES. It is a Spectacle That Makes Others Re-act. A farmer shaving is one of the most painful sights ever witnessed outside downright butchery. For some reason beyond the present depth of knowledge the man who "beards" in the country always has a beard like a new hairbrush, and he can never learn how to sharpen a razor. He gets on the back porch with his shaving utensils, and after rubbing the razor over the strap in an awkward fashion until whatever trace of edge it may have had has been destroyed, he hangs up his broken glass and takes a position against the kitchen door, where the old lady will be sure to jostle his arm when she goes out to empty her dishwater. With a brush that has but little handle remaining, he manages to stir up a lot of lather from soap that would raise a blister on the bottom of a boy's foot, and with this he coats his face till nothing but his eyes and the back of his head are visible. With his thumb dipped in warm water he goes over the stubble again with a vigor that makes his flesh creep, until he feels that all reasonable precautions for comfort in the subsequent operations have been taken. Taking the razor and looking at it suspiciously over the top of his glasses, he runs his thumb along the edge, fails to draw blood as he had hoped, and then, with a sigh, grabs himself by the nose, shuts his eyes and gives a scrape that makes his hair stand on end as a bunch of bristles seem to come out by the roots. But, once at it, a terrible desperation seems to nerve him, and with his teeth set, he goes right on with a determination to get the agony over as soon as possible. Howls of woe break from him now and then as an expression that poisons life steals over his face and stops there till the last nerve has been pulled out of the socket by that terrible razor, and the last bit of stubble has been laid low. Then, and only then, with a sigh of relief, he strikes up a hymn of thanksgiving, and joyfully throws his shaving paper into the ashpit near by.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

—Young Mr. Dolley.—"How lovely those fleecy white clouds look lying against that blue sky." Miss Flipp.—"Yes, indeed, they look like delicious ice cream on great blue saucers." Dolley.—"Yes—er, would you like some cream, Miss Flipp?" Miss Flipp.—"Don't care if I do. How kind of you to suggest it, Mr. Dolley."—Free Lance.

—Cause For Gratitude.—"I have repaired Willie's trousers," began Mrs. Snapper. "I am glad there is one repaired bill in the house," replied Snapper, and then he went on reading his paper.—N Y Sun.

PERSONAL AND. —Two young ladies, gentlemen in Dos. A Spain. They fought them till dead, shot t lung. —A lineament in Sord fulfilled, climbed an e, and actually fell as on the cross-piece, try carbon. A policeman his perilous position. —John McHeron, a man, has been some the receipt of a draft son who was taken w about fifteen years a turned up as the su rich silver mine in income of \$200,000 a y. —Mue. Bourinone, duke Nicholas marri born a serf, it is state husband, who, howe the most extensive m He is to be known he Prince Nicholas, he renounced his title of sundry other empty b contract the marriage. —James Eddy, Tr all the ink with whic paper money is printe vated it, and just bel his son into the secre re—a secret that h self, as it is worth \$50. The ink in question only kind that will p now used for governm —Otis Kaler, who d other day, is chiefy r representative who, a Augusta, when the ci failed to clear the s an order in the legis that the state furnis the house with a snow that that august bo path for itself the fol —Sir William an Cumming, who have t tience on the ances Cummings, in Moray uly popular with th the manner in which and Gordonstown, the interested themselves for the school childr has occasioned a uni good will towards the local work. —Mr. Gould's fancy is well known, a rare plants and shrur burst, his country ho is said to be the fin owned by any priva surpassed, indeed, by public gardens of E rivals in extent an palms alone are valu in the orchid conserv plants. Mr. Gould is ing to expend \$100,0 tions to his greenhou direction of this vast volve on a chief gar a bank president's s vices, but the million long been an intere botany, of which he z size knowledge.

"A LITTLE N. —Governess.—"Wh the verb to love," Ma a pause—"To marry, —Son—"Pa!" Path a vessel a boat?" "Ye is it?" "What kind of vessel?" "It's a litt away to bed."—Tit-B away to bed." —Madame Cornu her niece wearing a paint, exclaimed: "a pretty mask you ne see your features thro —Amateur Hunter— the fox is, to be day I followed one for when I finally shot it red dog."—Herald. —An Original Gir you proposed I suppo is so snicker." Spats remarked: "You mig year ago, George?" —My happy days la My sorrows have she had a score of I cut out every o. —Centimes Her have noticed one t times about the reig —"What?" Jack—"S velop into the reigu Herald. —A Reader of T "Why do newspaper these books dime no only half a dime." get a dime's worth of —Yankee Blade. —The Hardest Fruit an, girls are not lic Nor any fruit bet The earth and sky. Are a sweetest wher —Det. —Syn D. Kate—"Th whom I sold that prop shamefully." Sue "Why, I got \$3,000 fo he would only give a sion.—Buffalo Expre —Mrs. McCarty—"You goin' to law wid t Pat's head?" Mrs. M so, for I heard the Dennis that he must for him at once."—In —A London school teacher a letter from ing that "this boy K school for 204 days, rather exact period r teacher's suspicions, that the physician ha This boy had chan —Then the Doctor Family Doctor—"An gotten over their ind Do they take the rh which I gave you?" —"Oh, yes; they don't time they take some cents, and when they they can have the mo tly Doctor—"Well, t Patient—"To buy son Kate Field's Washing

PERSONAL.

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And More Work—  
have the children  
gation, madam?  
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like it, but every  
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have taken it all  
ney to—"Fam-  
Indulgent  
is more candy?"  
ton.

A FORTUNE IN ROSIN.

Uncle Sam Held the Cargo, the Maryland-  
er Boatswain.

Fort Lafayette, which stands out in  
the narrows between Fort Hamilton,  
on Long Island, and Fort Wadsworth,  
on Staten Island, and which excur-  
sionists to Coney Island, Long Branch and  
Sandy Hook by boat always look upon  
with more or less interest, once had a  
prisoner who had no reason to regret  
his imprisonment.

"At the outbreak of the war," said  
the gentleman who narrated the yarn,  
"my father was residing in Maryland  
and had a partner in business who was  
a pronounced northern man. My father  
was suspected of being a southern sym-  
pathizer, and one day he was arrested  
and sent to Fort Lafayette.

"Shortly before my father's arrest  
his firm had received a schooner of  
rosin, and the northerners proceeded to  
seize the vessel and cargo. Then arose  
a delicate question. My father's part-  
ner, being a well known friend of the  
union cause, and owing an interest in  
the cargo of captured rosin, it looked  
as though he was being robbed by his  
own side.

"The officer who made the seizure  
had no jurisdiction in the matter, and,  
although he knew my father's partner  
was a unionist, he couldn't give him  
back the cargo of captured rosin, nor  
yet his part of it. He kept it under  
guard, awaiting instructions from his  
government. Well, the government  
hadn't time then to feed with a schooner  
load of rosin, and nothing was done  
about the rosin or my father's case for  
eight or ten months.

"In the meantime rosin became  
mighty scarce in the north, and the  
price went up accordingly. When my  
father and his partner bought their  
schooner load of rosin they paid \$1.85 a  
barrel for it. Before the old gentle-  
man had been in Fort Lafayette many  
weeks the price of rosin went up to  
\$2.50. Soon it jumped to \$3 a barrel.  
Then it climbed to \$7.50, and the inter-  
est in the schooner's cargo became in-  
tense. Father's partner went wild. He  
made every effort he could to have the  
rosin sold and the proceeds divided, but  
the officer who had the cargo in charge  
refused to sell a barrel of it. While  
they were arguing the question rosin  
was quoted at \$16 a barrel, and then it  
rose to \$18.50; then to \$17.50, and from  
that, at one jump, to \$25 a barrel.

"By this time father's partner was  
frantic. He feared that before father  
could be tried and permission granted to  
sell the rosin the price would go  
back to \$1.35.

"There was a big effort made to have  
my father tried, and it was unsuccessful.  
He was cleared and the rosin was given  
back to the firm intact. It was sold at  
\$25 a barrel and my father's share of  
the profits was over \$10,000. He al-  
ways considered that the United States  
government did right well by him—  
boarding him free for nearly a year and  
virtually paying him a \$1,000 a month  
for doing nothing."—N. Y. Advertiser.

ABOUT CLOTH GOWNS.

Now is the Time For the Tailor-Made  
Gown to Shine.

Women are beginning to turn their at-  
tention to cloth gowns. No more light  
dresses will be ordered, and tailor-made  
garments are consequently in the as-  
cendency. While it is early yet to  
speak confidently of the incoming modes,  
it is safe to tell that we are threatened  
with a complete change of style—a  
regular revolution in our costume. It  
seems that we are to return to the  
fashion of the First Empire, and mate-  
rials are being prepared with this view.  
All the dressmakers, both great and  
small, the milliners and fashion journals  
are looking up the albums and collection  
of engravings of the Napoleon I. era, and  
costumes are being designed and made up  
on these lines. Let us hope they will  
be modified, and then it remains to  
see whether the elegantes will accept  
and adopt the change. Of course bou-  
nets and outer garments will follow  
suit, and we must expect pelerines and  
long pelisses. It is even hinted that  
bare arms and low necked dresses will  
come in again for dressy wear, but with  
winter before us the idea is too propa-  
terous to dwell upon.

It is also told that with all this white  
stockings will be in vogue again and are  
being manufactured to meet the ex-  
pected demand. We shall have to  
change our style of hairdressing to suit.  
However, with these omens there is one  
very comforting assurance, and that is,  
some what will, walking dresses are to  
be short; the train has been found  
really absurd for the street, and it is to  
be reserved for home or evening wear,  
which is decidedly a rational move.

Tailor-made gowns already to be seen  
are made mostly with short bodices and  
are either belted at the waist or fin-  
ished with a pointed band just below.  
Many gowns are still made with Eton  
and zouave coats.—N. Y. Mail and  
Express.

—Although the late Daniel Dougherty  
was for at least thirty years an orator  
of high repute, he never quite mastered  
the anticipatory stage fright that came  
upon him as the time to make a public  
speech approached. He charmed a dis-  
tinguished company at one of the Fel-  
lows' dinners, after Bishop Potter,  
Mr. Cleveland and other less notable  
persons had spoken, but those who  
heard did not know that ten minutes  
before Mr. Dougherty began to speak  
he had been interrupted in an attempt  
to escape from the room. He confessed  
then and there that he was on the verge  
of panic, and only by the most urgent  
persuasion could he be prevailed upon  
to speak. Once upon his feet, however,  
his fright was gone and apt words came  
promptly to his tongue. He had his half  
hour of tremors, however, no matter  
what the occasion, when he knew he must  
address an audience.

—Miss Bertha—"Why were you so  
cross to your husband at breakfast?"  
Married Sister—"I just couldn't help  
it. I felt as if I must scold somebody  
or bust. Just irritability, you know—  
and then everything was wrong. Break-  
fast was late, the steak burnt, the cof-  
fee thin and the cakes heavy." Miss  
Bertha—"Then why didn't you scold  
the cook?" Married Sister—"Oh, I  
couldn't. She'd leave."—Etc.

# COMMENCING

We will inaugurate the greatest Slaughter Sale of *Cloaks, Dress Goods, Blankets, Comforts, We*

## REGARDLESS

Note the actual reductions made from r

### DRESS GOODS.

All Wool Scotch Suitings,

Former price, 58c; reduced to

39c

Ladies'

34-Inch All Wool Novelty Suitings,

Worth 75c; price now,

49c

40-Inch All Wool French Jaquard Dress Goods,

Worth \$1.00; reduced to

49c

Astrak

Elegant French Robe Dress Patterns,

Regular price, \$25.00, will be closed out at

\$10.00

34-Inch Figured Camels' Hair Cloth,

Regular value 12½c; cut to

6½c

40-Inch

Extra Heavy 68-inch Table Damask,

Regular price 65c; reduced to

39c

All Linen Stevens Crashes,

Regular price 8c per yard; reduced to

5c

Ladies'

Lot of Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Doylies a

AGENTS FOR

Celebrated "Centimeri" Kid Gloves.

**LIN**  
**DRY C**

### DAILY REPUBLICAN.

D. R. HAMSHER, [W. F. CALHOUN,  
HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop'rs  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois  
as second class mail matter.

MONDAY EVE., JAN. 2, 1893.

WORTHY 1893.

We wish the readers of the REPUBLICAN  
a happy new year.

Keep your eyes upon those business  
houses that advertise in the REPUBLICAN  
during this year. Watch their prosperity.

A LONDON cablegram states that young  
men are rapidly enlisting in the English  
army to avoid starvation. In this  
country men enlist to avoid work.

REMEMBER that R. G. Dun & Co.'s  
weekly review of trade Dec. 31, 1892, says:  
"The most prosperous year ever known  
in business closes to-day with strongly  
favorable indications for the future."  
The only danger to future prosperity is  
Democratic legislation.

STATISTICS show that the number of  
business failures in 1892 was the smallest  
since 1866, and yet that was the year the  
people deliberately elected a Democratic  
president. This has been the history of  
all governments from the days of the  
Kings of Judea until the present time.  
When a country is the most prosperous  
it is the least contented and the most apt  
to kick.

SATURDAY there was a long conference  
between Senator Carlisle and President  
Cleveland supposedly in relation to Mr.  
Carlisle accepting a position in the cabi-  
net. It is well known that the senator's  
friends are opposed to his entering the  
orbit. They have great faith in Car-  
lisle's ability, regarding him as the  
brainiest Democrat in the country, and  
fear that to accept a place in the cabinet  
would bury him. Their reasoning is  
correct, for Mr. Cleveland has been, and  
will again be, careful that all there is of  
this administration is President Cleve-  
land. He would like the counsel of such  
men as Carlisle, but wants the credit for  
the ability after he has appropriated the  
advice. Henry Watterson and such  
Kentuckians as he see these things and  
are reluctant to allow Mr. Carlisle to  
leave the senate, where he can display  
his ability to the credit of himself and  
Kentucky.

#### Two Public Men.

When Benjamin Harrison was elected  
president there was scarcely a day that  
large and orderly delegations of loyal  
people did not wait on him and counsel  
with him about the affairs of the nation.  
He made no effort to avoid those who

elected him; he was glad to meet them,  
and was always ready to appeal to their  
patriotism by speaking well of the gov-  
ernment. His election did not turn his  
head; he was the same modest, calculat-  
ing, political leader and statesman after  
his election that he was before it.

How different is Grover Cleveland? His  
election seems to have turned his head.  
He has an impression that he is greater  
than all the people who elected him. He  
encourages no communication with the  
people, and his conduct repels any thought  
of visiting him by delegations. When  
he condescends to commune with Ameri-  
can citizens it is at some banquet of the  
most costly kind gotten up by aristoc-  
racy in some royal retreat, the entrance  
to which is closed to the common people;  
and when he talks it is alone to these  
aristocrats, and instead of talking pure  
and simple American patriotism, that  
would be kindly and wholesome upon  
the political stomachs of the masses, he  
assumes the aristocrat that the new ad-  
ministration will see that no injury be-  
falls them. When outside of the re-  
treats of aristocracy, the common people  
try to reach him he runs away from them  
with a sneer, and calls their conduct dis-  
graceful.

Benjamin Harrison is called cold, but  
he is a commoner who never dodged the  
people. He has never been controlled  
by aristocracy. Grover Cleveland is  
called popular by men who would not be  
allowed to carry soup at one of his ex-  
clusive banquets, and yet he yields at-  
tention only to aristocracy and avoids  
the common people.

#### The Silver Men.

Next to those who claim to favor a  
tariff for revenue only, the free silver  
men are the most inconsistent and dis-  
honest. Favoring the free and unlimited  
coinage of silver in 1890, they compro-  
mised on the Sherman bill; but no sooner  
had that become the law, than they im-  
mediately reopened their howl for free  
and unlimited coinage of silver and made  
a vicious attack on the Sherman law.  
The Republican senators, representing  
the silver Kings of the silver states, en-  
tered into a conspiracy with the Demo-  
crats, the object of which was to defeat  
the federal election bill and pass a free  
silver coinage bill. The election bill was  
defeated but free coinage was not se-  
cured. Failing along these lines they  
sought to force the two great parties to  
champion free coinage in their platforms.  
In this they also failed, whereupon, they  
gave Weaver their support for president.  
Now that the election has passed, and a  
proposition to appeal the Sherman law is  
meeting with public favor, the same peo-  
ple who attacked the law when they  
thought they could secure free coinage,  
have turned about and have become the  
champions of the Sherman law and re-

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# Auctions in Winter Goods

ON TUESDAY, JAN. 3d,

Dry Goods ever before known in Decatur. All heavy Winter Goods such as  
Woolen Underwear, Wool Hosiery, Wool Skirts and Linen Goods, must be sold,

AT A FRACTION OF COST OR VALUE.

At regular prices, and be on hand early to secure some choice bargains.

## LADIES' CLOAKS.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Cloth Jackets, Worth up to \$7.50; price now **\$3.90**

Plain Cloth Jackets, Worth \$10.00; reduced to **\$6.90**

Man and Seal Trimmed Jackets, Worth \$15.00; price now **\$8.70**

Seal, Mink and Marten Trimmed Garments, Actual value \$20.00; cut to **\$12.50**

Plush Sacques and Plush Jackets, Actual value \$20.00; reduced to **\$12.90**

Finest Quality Sealette Plush Cloaks, Worth up to \$35.00; cut to **\$19.50**

Wool Skirts, 69c and 95c  
Worth \$1.00 and \$1.50; price now

## BLANKETS & UNDERWEAR

All Wool Scarlet Blankets, Regular price was \$3.00; reduced to **\$2.35**

Fine Quilted Sanitary and White Blankets, Worth \$6.00; price now **\$3.90**

Men's Grey Mixed Shirts and Drawers, Were 50c; reduced to **25c**

Lot Mens Scarlet and Natural Shirts and Drawers, Worth 75c; will be closed out at **49c**

Finest Grade Scarlet and Grey All Wool Underwear for Ladies and Gentlemen, Worth \$1.25; cut to **83c**

Children's Grey Mixed Vests and Pants, Price has been 22c for size 16; reduced to **12c**

Ladies Cashmere Seamless Hosiery, Worth up to 35c; will be sold at **19c**

and Toilet Quilts, slightly soiled during Holiday run will be sold on Bargain Tables at about half former prices.

# N & SCRUGGS

## GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

AGENTS FOR  
Butterick's Patterns and Publications.

consent to its repeal. Taxing of history, every fair-minded man would conclude that behind the demands for silver people lies the desire to a people in the interest of the silver owners.

### VENIR COIN'S MYSTIC 'B.'

Only That the Designer's Name is Barber.

close examination of the World's scarce half dollar coins with a score or small magnifying glasses on the collar surrounding the image of the head of Columbus a tiny, but defined, letter "B." After the "B" once been discerned by the aid of the it can be plainly seen by the naked eye. It is exactly similar in size and to the letters on the silver dollar designate the particular mint at which were coined.

great deal of speculation has been kindled in by people who have discovered the "B" as to what the mystic letter signifies and why it was placed on coin. The solution of the problem is very simple.

Chief Coiner Steel of the United States explained when he was asked yesterday to explain the matter, and said: "The 'B' is the initial letter of the last name of the man who made the design of the coin, which, by the way, is Barber."

It is an old English custom to place designer's initials on coins, and specimens of United States coins are so marked. For instance, a careful scrutiny of the bronze penny will discover the letter 'M,' which stands for Morgan, the name of the designer of that coin. The little eagle bears the letter 'L' for Laguerre, who made that design, and Morgan's initial letter also appears on the silver dollar.

### A Mother's Mistake.

Mothers frequently make a mistake in neglecting the cough of a child. A Fort Wayne, Ind., lady writes: My little daughter, 6 years old, had a severe cough that as it was nothing unusual I thought of it as a cold, and allowed it to run on for four or five weeks, when it became so violent she began losing flesh. I consulted a physician who treated her for several weeks without benefit. A neighbor recommended upon my trying Ballard's Honey-Syrup; it relieved her from the cough and she began gaining flesh rapidly, and when we had used two bottles her cough had entirely disappeared. I would not be without it. It does not constipate my children. Ballard's Honey-Syrup is free from opiates. It's the most soothing Throat and Lung medicine in the world. Price 50c and 1.00. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

2-3&w  
Buggies, Buggies, Buggies.  
When you want a Buggy, Buggy or a Buggy come and look through our stock. We have some of the best buggies made and our prices are the lowest.  
THE BUCKINGHAM & LUGMAN CO.

The "Dee" and the "Van."  
In Britain the presence or absence of the prefix de never was a criterion of nobility and in early times it was not such in France. Even in later times many of the noblest families of that kingdom never used it. Louis XIV., however, in 1699 forbade the use of the prefix to all who were not noble by race. In Holland van or vander is no sign of nobility. Dr. Barnett deprecates in strong terms the frequent practice in modern times of prefixing de to certain surnames and the extensive introduction of that particle, from mistaken notions, into peerage titles. He might, on similar grounds, have condemned the affixation of spelling certain names with ff, which is of course only a form of the capital—Scottish Review.

An Impossibility.  
Highwayman—Throw up your hands and give us your money.  
Cunso—How can I do that, you idiot? Do you imagine I am a contortionist, and can get my nose into my pants pocket?—Life.

—The late duke of Buckingham was, in appearance and manner, very much like the average British engine driver and capable of doing the work of one. During the course of a strike on the London & Northwestern, the roadman, which the duke was then chairman, when no engineer was at hand to take the northern mail train to Manchester, the duke got on the engine, his secretary acted as fireman, and together they piloted the train to its destination. The run from the outskirts of the town into the station was especially hazardous, for the strikers pelted them with stones.

Mental Arithmetic.—Wife of young literary man—"Why, George, £10 for that magazine story? How long did it take you to write it?" Young Husband (nonchalantly)—"Oh, I don't know. A couple of days, I suppose." Wife (exultingly)—"Five pounds a day. That's £30 a week, and £120 a month. Twelve times £120 is nearly £1,500 a year. Why, George, we can keep a carriage just as well as not."—Tit-Bits.

—He—"Yes, he met her during a summer tour in Sweden, and they became engaged. It's an awful pity that they've neither of them any money." She—"It wasn't to be expected. Sweden's where all the cheap matches are made, you know."—Funny Folks.

—More Idols.—"I like hammocks better in I do swing," said May. "You can't swing in a hammock, but you can't never hammock in a swing."—Harper's Young People.

—The height of absurdity was reached at a fashionable summer resort, where a young matron, who had recently gained a fortune, gave a card-party for her niece-girl.

LADY HENRY BOMBERG, the great temperance advocate, is the owner of fourteen buildings, which are used for saloons.  
Every jail in Kansas is being utilized to store wheat in. It is fortunate for Kansas that she can find an empty jail to use.

The friends of Ireland begin to despair of the possibility of creating a sentiment in Great Britain powerful enough to bring about the desired reforms. It seems that some classes in Ireland refuse to allow a sentiment of sympathy to take root. There's not lacking plenty of evidence of this fact, and the recent quarrel at the time when it seemed certain that the Irish national prisoners would be released by the government, is another addition to such evidence. This dastardly act precludes the possibility of the release of these men in the near future.

The King of Greece likes to mingle with his subjects, his exalted position doesn't seem to have much of an effect on him.

Whitely's watch and chain was recently appraised at \$25 at the inventory of the estate.

An average of ten thousand soldiers in the Austrian army commit suicide annually.

Amoy, China, is said to be the dirtiest and most unhealthy city in the world.



For a perfect and permanent cure of Catarrh, take Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head.  
Costs only 50 cents.

### NOTHING SO GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.

The universal testimony of those who have used Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure is that for the ailments of childhood it is the best thing in the world. The following from a worthy resident of St. Louis shows that it always produces the desired result:

St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1892.  
Sylvan Remedy Co.—Gentlemen: I want to say to you for the benefit of the public that I have used your Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure for my little girl and boy and I claim that it has saved the life of my little girl. She has her teeth on the lungs and was very bad. Nothing gave her relief until I used your Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure and then she got better right away. My little boy had whooping cough but I had no trouble with him for I used your Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. Any mother that has a child with whooping cough or any lung trouble, let her get a bottle of your Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure and she will save herself many a dollar; not that alone, but save her child's life, which is more than all the world to a mother. Hoping that this will be of benefit to the public, I remain,  
Yours respectfully,  
Mrs. ELLEN DUBOIS,  
1804 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. GRADSTONE can vote for sobriety trustees and commissioners at Niagara Falls, Ont., as she owns property there.

CHAMBERLAIN'S  
Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.  
I have sold and used in my family for several years Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and have found it one of the most useful and satisfactory remedies I ever handled.—O. H. Lott, Druggist, Lake City, Utah. For sale by W. F. Nisler, Druggist, Library Block.  
Takes 20,000,000 barrels of oil shipped in America each year.

## TAKE NOTICE!

A Special Sale of Dress Goods,  
A Special Sale of Hats and Bonnets,  
A Special sale of Cotton Flannels,  
A Special sale of Furs,  
A Special sale of Black Silks.

AT PRICES AWAY BELOW ALL COMPETITORS.

S. G. HATCH & BRO.,  
151 East Main Street.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.  
—Pearl-bow trouble.  
—"Some" and "can."  
—"Any" is a big word.  
—"Tenors." Mr. West  
be good for farmers.  
on I find it hard to  
or even the old  
Washington.  
the new English came  
number of landlords, of  
ter in the wealthiest  
\$20,000 a year; Lord Ros  
000 a year; Lord Rip  
000; Lord Kimberley's  
and is heir to \$170,000  
Lord Houghton has  
ington, \$200,000; Lord  
and Lord Ribblesdale  
In 1888 an article in  
Paris Mount of Piety  
which the interest a  
we cents a year. For  
its unfortunate own  
est, in the hope that he  
able to release the p  
The six francs were  
ated, and in 1886, up  
original owner, the  
ed and sold.  
Tourists do say funny  
young woman home  
I feared that I sh  
them. Two women  
one a tapestry in a  
proceeded one of the  
"Got your note?" I  
own (consulting her  
ry of St. Agnes' V  
picture before her  
"Girl on a bench."  
and," and the two  
a second look.  
factor says that it is  
in the audience th  
or tomorrow den  
cents. He says th  
there are many  
sympathetic and wh  
the expressions  
in they are inter  
ple with the vill  
herding girls with  
and ween with the  
beetle of the w  
ne lives, I the same  
funny.  
George H. West  
in which he has  
disputed the general  
away. He found up  
was pursued all  
that the word "any"  
note a sort of pickax  
in opening doors.  
The universal tes  
som by Roman water  
initial use vinegar face  
locks in crossing the  
have discovered by St  
mark broke.  
The St. Louis gold med  
anted to that one of the  
s, who performs the m  
net of bravery during  
ing human life, was awa  
to Lieut. Huddleston of  
dion marine. His roma  
during consisted in jump  
ter from a marine survey  
e Bay of Bengal, to res  
no had fallen overboard, a  
imminent danger of his  
arks. Lieut. Huddleston  
the water, as Cassius d  
ear, upon the word, acco  
s, without removing his  
bes, and his reward wa  
med.  
"A LITTLE NONSENSE"  
—"Time is money," reman  
he deposited his watch in  
Philadelphia Record  
—"Thanks for him — You  
one with your intellect  
no; no man attends to al  
low."—Chicago News-Bo  
—"Brags: 'I am a self-made  
began life as a bar-tender  
"indeed: Well, I wasn't  
shoes on either."—N. Y.  
—"Baby's Picture.—Mrs. W  
u seen the Jones baby's  
paper?" Mr. Blankie  
ad of baby food is a liv  
sauce Blade.  
—"Lightning never stri  
same place, they say  
—"Well, how do you  
—"Must be manipulated  
suppose."—Detroit Tribu  
—"An Epitaph.—  
—"The body of a merchant  
beneath this bench, o  
it might have been  
He didn't shaver.  
—"There is no use in  
I've got a can!"—W  
—"Yes, darling, and on  
one with rid me of him  
ple.  
—"Now that the g  
and a satisfactory  
it turned its  
it then its  
ation of a small  
don Transcript  
—"Look here," said M  
is by the third time  
ne that my rent is over,  
ell don't you think this  
is getting a little  
part?"—Washington  
A Stroke of Inventive  
—"And so I refuse  
and that I am too young  
ing of Miss Maude's im  
clever girl! Who else  
light of that excuse  
ago News.  
—"Did you write James  
on this note?" said  
personer accused of  
to know, judge," replied  
Jim Skidmore has a  
letters which happen  
—"X. Y. Sun  
—"Read of Fern—How  
that on this trip you  
so much less than the  
you had a much be  
Grip—"On my last  
ed over night, at a sa  
—"Clock Review.  
Miss Smith—But don  
when I refused you  
you would never  
again?"—Herald  
I never dreamed  
I would have such  
the world.



IER & CO.

HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Overcoats,

Ulsters,

Suits,

r Underwear,

BE SOLD AT LOW PRICES.

IER & CO.,

Hats and Furnishings,

WATER AND WILLIAM STREETS.

ICYCLES+

At Cost!

ne time to buy a Wheel Cheap.

be sold at the following prices:

	LIST.	NET.
.....	\$135.00	\$108.00
.....	135.00	108.00
.....	135.00	120.00
.....	135.00	120.00
.....	125.00	110.00
.....	135.00	100.00
.....	65.00	48.00
.....	100.00	65.00
.....	100.00	60.00
.....	100.00	70.00
.....	90.00	63.00
.....	80.00	54.00
.....	90.00	67.50
.....	75.00	52.50
.....	90.00	67.50
.....	60.00	45.00
.....	40.00	32.50
.....	40.00	30.00
.....	35.00	24.50
.....	25.00	17.50
.....	20.00	14.00
..... and Gents'.....	50.00	35.00
..... and Gents'.....	40.00	25.00

must be sold. Send for Catalogue.

East Prairie St., Decatur.

CASH

December 14, 1892.

ures, with a Liberal Cash  
's Worth Bought of Us.

the Ready Cash," our Motto.

Foreign and Domestic PIECE  
coats, made to order by the best  
hire. In Hats, Caps, Underwear  
Valises, Traveling Bags, and  
ly for the Holiday trade, WE

& MOLL,

Hatters and Gents' Furnishers.

ain Street.

# FRESH OYSTERS —AT— WOOD'S.

MONDAY EVE., JAN. 2, 1903.

## STATE NEWS.

## Brief Items of Interest Picked Up at Random.

Three stores and one barn were burned at Dahlgren. Loss, \$10,000.

The dry goods house of the Pollock & Murphy company at Quincy has been closed by the sheriff.

The Odd Fellows at Sullivan have just completed a new hall, three stories and basement, at a cost of \$15,000.

It is expected that the next encampment of the department of Illinois G. A. R. will be held early in March.

The Ramsey Coal, Mineral and Prospecting company has secured coal leases to the amount of 900 acres at Ramsey.

The farmers around Fairbury are excited over the appearance of glanders on the farm of Dan Street. The animals affected have been killed.

The delegates of George E. Thomas post, G. A. R., of Chicago, have selected Major E. A. Blodgett, of Chicago, as their candidate for department commander.

Miss Margaret A. Ramsey, sister of State Treasurer-elect Ramsey, was married at Carlyle, Thursday evening, to Robert Andrews, of Washington, D. C.

Israel Yanaway, an octogenarian resident of Cumberland county, has just been married at Casey to Mrs. Jane Latvers. He voted for Andrew Jackson.

Secretary of State-elect W. H. Hinrichsen and Warren Case have disposed of their interest in the Jacksonville Courier to their partner, George E. Doying, who has managed the paper for some years.

The Illinois Steel company at Joliet shut down Saturday night for an indefinite time and 3,000 men are out of work. The mill officials say that extensive improvements will be made and \$100,000 will be laid out in repairs. The present scale of wages has expired, and it will have to be decided and renewed before the mills start again.

## The Boston Athenaeum.

One of the chief amusement attractions of the season—gilt-edged as to talent, variety and fun—will be the appearance at the Grand Saturday night, Jan. 7, of the celebrated Boston Howard Athenaeum, embracing American and European stars. This aggregation is second to none—it is the very best. It embraces Mlle. Bartoldi, famed equilibrist, hand and jaw balancer, only 17 years old; Kara, the Bavarian juggler wonder; Leroy, the conjurer; Walt H. Fox, of "Paddywhiskie" fame; Carrie Joy, England's greatest character vocalist; the DeForrests, in their celebrated dance, knock-knock; Murray and Allen, sketch artists, vocalists and dancers; A. O. Duncan, ventriloquist and mimic, and the great Filorga.

## Surprised.

A pleasant surprise party was given Saturday night on Mr. and Mrs. James Poore, No. 616 North Calhoun street. The guests included Wm. Prescott, Ed. Poore, James Tucker and Chas. Harkelroad, of Taylorville, and their wives; Misses Alice and Susie Wyckle, Ida and Dora Beckold, Anna Green, Ada Zuri-seller, Mattie Avery, Nettie Poore, Mts. Wyckle and Mrs. Sarah Carter and Geo. Oberster, of Waverly; Messrs. George Green, Wood Green, Thomas Mathies, Charles and Albert Poore, and Frank and Roy Green. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in dancing and in social games.

## Anniversary Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downey celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Saturday night in the presence of a company of friends at their home, No. 1395 North Clinton street. Supper was served. Those invited were: Cyrus Downey and wife, George Downey and wife, Edward Downey and wife, Albert Downey and wife, A. Mooney and wife, Joe Moore and wife, Thomas Smith and wife, Frank Adams and wife, J. F. King and wife, Joe Banta and wife, Miss Jennie Gardner and Miss Alta Smith.

## Going to Florida.

Rev. H. H. Oneal, pastor of Grace M. E. church, has accepted an invitation to deliver a series of lectures to the Florida Chautauques at Deltona, Florida, during the latter part of February. His subjects will be as follows: "The Bugnote," "The French Revolution," and "Napoleon Bonaparte."

## Our Flowers.

Parties wanting fresh flowers for the Christmas holidays can be promptly served by applying to Bombersbach, the florist. Cut roses \$1.75 to \$2.50 per dozen; carnations, 75 cents to \$1.00 by the dozen, 50 cents to \$1.00. 25-9.

## A Merry Welcome to 1893 Saturday Night.

Saturday evening there was a merry good-bye to '92 and welcome '93 social party at the St. Nicholas Hotel, given by James Laux and Miss Alice Laux to their friends. They were assisted in doing the honors by their parents and Misses Lyda Montgomery, Alice Pipe and Ada Haines, Earle Bartholomew, Bruce Chenoweth, Luan Blackstone, Mrs. E. D. Bartholomew, Mrs. R. O. Rosen, Mrs. Cass Chenoweth, Mrs. E. R. Pipe and Mrs. W. E. Moore. Figures of the German were danced and pretty favors were given. The music was by the Opera orchestra. There were a dozen numbers on the program, and delicious refreshments were served in the ladies' ordinary. The invited guests were Misses Alice Pipe, Bonnie Bartholomew, Ada Haines, Lyda Montgomery, Anna Walton, Abbi Durfee, Belle Vaungershois, Bessie Young, Adele Blackstone, Bessie Antelm, Dot Durfee, Edith Rame, Floy Gassaway, Ida Voorthee, Jessie Montgomery, Hortense Lytle, Lida Martin, Mae Harwood, Madge Hays, Adele DeForest, Neta Thatcher, Neta Bullard, Sadie Boby, Anna Beckins, Ethel Scovill, Belle Ewing, Chas. Downing, Eva Downing, Cora Martin, Blanche Alexander, Bessie Spaulding, Annie Oloyd, Dot Clokey, Marie Myers, Annie Long, Elsie Bartholomew, Anna Roberts, Lena Nelson and Velma Hershey of Chicago, Emma Cain and Winifred Knight of St. Louis, Katie Peggum and George Houser of Lincoln, Earle Bartholomew, Fred Stoner, Bob Spaulding, Thord Ewing, Charles Bonstead, Baldwin Sear, Edwin Haines, Bruce Chenoweth, Murray Millikin, Erskine Guyton, Edgar Quinlan, Arthur Smith, Troy Alexander, Will McBride, Hal Hammer, Harold Young, Will Blackstone, Hugh Housman, John Session, Will Housman, Frank Hays, Henry Crowell, Allen Jones, Leslie Bervans, Charles Eymann, George Eadie, Tyler Meriwether, Albert Baerach, Ed Dinges, Guy Scovill, Mildred Hill, Lou Ratney, Berree Scroggs, Charles Starr, Linn Blackstone, Fred Stout, Arthur Dumont, Henry Heinemann, Ralph Cartie, Ralph Taggart, Ira Clokey, Charles Henve, James Shoaff and Charles Straw of Danville, Lawrence Weaver, of Mat-ton, and Fred Beauchamp, of Terre Haute.

## UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

## Six Lectures by Prof. Bemis of the Chicago University For \$1.50.

Prof. Bemis of the Chicago University will give a course of university extension lectures at the Woman's Club house beginning Thursday evening, Jan. 5. Prof. Bemis is a lecturer of highest merit, a teacher thoroughly conversant with his subject. This excellent form of popularizing higher education is meeting with the approval of the thinking world, as the large number of students attests. Subject, "The Labor Question." Six lectures \$1.50. Tickets now on sale at the book stores. 2-14

## May Give Austin a Town.

There is no town within the borders of Austin township. This note taken from the Maroa Times indicates that a town may be established in the township by the building of the Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railway:

The route of the Chicago & St. Louis Electric road through Austin township has not been definitely decided upon. It now seems that if the route is changed at all it will be one and a half miles east of the present survey. W. B. Parker and other farmers were working to have the road run through his farm, where a new town was to be started. The latest proposed route is across the 80-acre farm of L. E. Hobbs, and if this route is chosen a station will be located on his farm. The farmers of Austin township are anxious to have a town spring up within her borders. Mr. Hobbs' farm is seven miles from Maroa, six from Warsawburg and about the same from Kenney.

The home of Harry Ricketts out on West Decatur street was the scene of a small fire Sunday at noon, caused by a defective flaw in the kitchen. The alarm was sent in from Harry Midkiff's residence and the department responded in less than five minutes, one of the quickest runs on record. The fire was quickly extinguished. The damage is less than \$10.

## Florida Oranges.

Positively the sweetest and best carload of Florida oranges ever received by Geo. W. Ehrhart & Co., is now at the fruit house on East Eldorado street. They are the finest lot of oranges ever brought to the city. Buy at once.

## Plenty of Them.

Our great Dinner Set sale is the "talk of the town." We have plenty of them \$5.40, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8. No humbug in our 100 piece sets.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

## Going Very Fast.

If you are going to try any of Powers' \$6.00 French cell shoes at \$5.50, you will have to call early as they are going like the old year. dec30-d&wt

## Given a Chair.

Rev. C. F. Rogers received a student's chair as a New Year's present from his church and friends.

## Jos. Grass.

Headquarters for Wall Paper and Paints, 308 N. Water St., next to 99 ct. store. d17-d2w.



## PERSONAL MENTION.

R. E. Pratt returned to Chicago last night.  
Miss Mattie McGorray has returned to Rushville.  
Mrs. W. W. Mason has returned from Taylorville.  
James Coop was in St. Louis New Year's Day.  
Miss Jessie Spencer departed to-day for Evansville.  
Mrs. J. G. Stober has returned from Frankfort, Ind.  
Billy Dowling was in Harriestown to-day on business.  
Bert Foster went to Salem to-day to attend a wedding.  
Will Quintan, of Chicago, spent New Year's day in Decatur.  
Miss Daisy Camery has gone to Watonsburg for a few days' visit.  
Smith Walker, of Bethany, and H. C. Hord, left to-day for Bement.  
Attorney I. A. Buckingham is in Monticello to-day on legal business.  
Miss Belle Bryant, of Taylorville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop.  
Mrs. Harry McKinnis spent New Year's with her mother in Lincoln.  
Ed L. Pogram, of Lincoln, spent Sunday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Summers.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gross, of New Madrid, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foster.  
Miss Maude Mills and Miss Elma Beck returned to-day to Normal to resume their studies.  
Miss Grace Moore, who has been the guest of Miss Bertha Spencer, left to-day for her home in Toledo.  
John Miller, younger son of Rev. and Mrs. James Miller, is studying medicine in the office of Dr. Otto & Jones.  
D. L. Haigh left to-day for his home in New York City, after a visit with his brother, Charles L. Haigh, and family.  
Mr. D. H. Camery left Sunday night with his daughter, Miss Lillie Camery, for Chicago, where she will enter college.  
Mrs. B. E. Pratt and daughter, Miss Margaret, left to-day for their home in Chicago, after a visit with Decatur relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson, who have been in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. Walston, left to-day for their home in Chicago.  
Mrs. W. W. Daniel and child en, who have been in the city visiting L. Burrows and family, departed to-day for their home in Columbus, Ohio.  
Fred Wood and sister, Lillie and Jessie, who have been in the city visiting Dr. A. J. Storer and family, left to-day for their home in Chicago.  
Word received to-day from Rev. W. O. Miller is to the effect that he and Mrs. Miller will arrive in Decatur on Thursday night from New York state.  
Mrs. C. A. Hedges and children were guests of Decatur friends a few hours to-day. They were on their way home near Argenta from Moweaqua.  
Fred Storer left to-day for Chicago, where he will resume his studies. He has been in the city visiting his parents during the Christmas holidays.  
Miss Bonnie Shelly and Miss Emma Greenman, who have been in the city visiting B. Spencer and family, departed to-day for their home in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hadden, who have been in the city visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Alexander, left to-day for their home in Sandusky, Ohio via Chicago.  
Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Boatright and child, who have been in the city visiting Mrs. F. H. Buchanan and other relatives, departed this noon for their home in Chicago.  
Mrs. T. L. Astrim will leave for Chicago to-morrow morning to visit her niece, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, whose husband is an attorney in the Chicago law department.  
Mrs. T. S. Ross and daughters, Fay and Leah, of Gaiten, Ill., departed for their home yesterday, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Ross' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sherman, on North College street.  
Miss Laura Robinson, who has been in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Robinson, left to-day for her home in Mason county. Miss Robinson, who is a graduate of the Decatur High School, is a teacher in the Mason county schools.  
Marion Times: Miss T. N. Leavitt seems to be gradually improving now, and the indications are favorable for her ultimate recovery. Before her sickness Mrs. Leavitt was making preparations to go to Springfield next week with her husband. Perhaps she may be able to go in a few weeks.  
Miss Minnie Fish, the vocal soloist, who will appear at the coming concert of the Theo. Thomas Chicago orchestra, Thursday evening, Jan. 12, has established an enviable reputation in the most exclusive musical circles of Chicago. Her voice is a soprano of sweet and sympathetic quality, exceptionally pure toned and of ample compass. Miss Fish received her musical education in Germany.

## The Fox Hunt.

A large party of Decatur and country people gathered at a point near the I. O. junction south of the city this forenoon to hunt two foxes supposed to loiter in the bush. The latest report was that the hunters without guns were still on the scout Indian fashion.

Last night unknown parties appropriated the John K. Warren horse and buggy, left standing at the St. John's church, and drove the horse about the city. The buggy was found in charge of a boy, who said a stranger had told him to take it to the church.

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. Jack McWhinney Thrown Out of a Buggy Unhurt.

There was a hair-raising accident this afternoon on North Water street caused by the action of a green band at the motor crank on an electric car. The regular motor man had gone into the car to collect fares and a man on the platform stopped the car to let a passenger on. He must have turned the reverse crank in stopping the car, for when he turned on the power again the car went backward instead of forward, much to the surprise of all concerned. Mrs. Jack McWhinney was in a buggy at the rear of the car and was in the act of crossing the track when the car struck the buggy and upset it, throwing Mrs. McWhinney headlong to the pavement. Fortunately the motor man reacted to the front and stopped the car, thus preventing further trouble. Mrs. McWhinney was not seriously hurt, but the buggy is a partial wreck. It looked for a time as if the lady would be killed outright. The horse did not make any attempt to run away.

## \$900,000 TO \$1,100,000.

Value of Improvements in Decatur For the Year 1892.

Despite the bad weather and labor troubles in Decatur during the year 1892 the improvements, public and private, have been creditable, showing that Decatur is forging ahead in good shape. The architects and builders of the city make a condensed showing of their work for the year in the Sunday morning papers. In one paper the exhibit is nearly \$900,000. In another the summary of all improvements is as follows:

Buildings	\$1,041,832
Sewers	39,000
Paving	40,000
Water pipe	16,833
Telephone company	10,000
Alterations, additions	10,000
Grand total	\$1,156,865

There have been twenty-five new business rooms added in 1892, and 673 residences. In 1891 the total improvements aggregated \$1,106,088.

## The Death Record.

Eddie, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis, residing at 1775 North Clinton street, died at 1230 Sunday of a complication of diseases, aged 1 year, 5 months. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, Rev. O. E. Torrey officiating.

Wilson Ray, aged 83 years, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock of consumption at his home, No. 643 East Edmond street. He leaves a widow and four children. The funeral will be held at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon from the residence.

## Sales of Real Estate.

L. B. Casner to Casner Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 463, lot 19 in block 2 in village of Casner—\$50.

Ann H. Shelley to Martha M. Poole and W. W. Shelley, lots 12, 13, 30 and 28 in block 2, and lots 6 and 7 in block 3 in North Side Park addition to Decatur—\$3,150.

R. R. Montgomery to Alex. Gerig, lot 2 in block 2 in Montgomery & Shull's second addition to Decatur—\$500.

## SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

O. K. E.  
Special meeting of Decatur Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., at Masonic Temple, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for work. All members are requested to be present.  
MRS. E. A. ORCHARD, W. M.  
J. J. STECK, Sec.

SUNDAY Mrs. FLORENCE McINTYRE, 70 years, died at Springfield. On her mother's side she was the great grand daughter of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States.

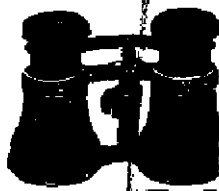
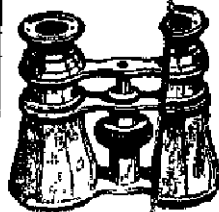
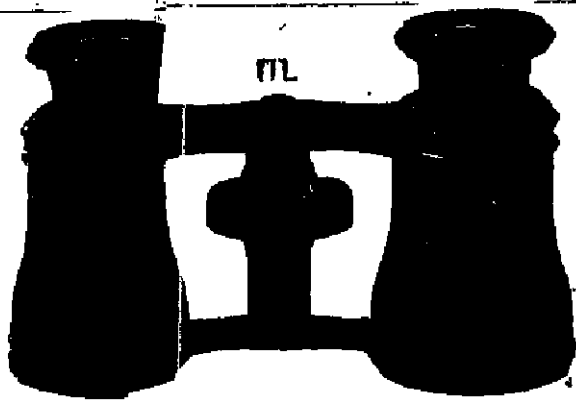
## Facility of Alaska.

The nature of the whole land can be roughly divided into three conditions: Snow and ice fields bury the coast range and choke up every hollow; to the immediate north the valleys are rocky and barren, but the vast interior beyond is richly clothed in luxuriant vegetation. Scientific authorities theoretically mapped out giant ice fields as spreading over the entire land from the Fairweather and Mount St. Elias ranges north almost to the valley of the Yukon. Colossal heights mantled in never-melting snows tower thousands of feet in the air, but within the shadow of these mighty uplands, in the sheltered hollows beneath, the immense valleys carpeted in richest grasses, and gracefully lined with wild flowers. Here in the summer a genial climate is found, where strawberries and other wild fruits ripen to luxuriance, where there are four and a half months of summer and seven and a half of winter. In June and July the sun is lost below the horizon only for a few hours, and the temperature, though chilly at night, has an average of sixty-five degrees in the daytime.—Century.

We have placed on sale this week an unbroken line of fine umbrellas which must be sold regardless of cost.  
nov30-d&wtf CHAS. CHABLEY.

# OPERA GLASSES

## And Lorgnettes.



We have recently opened a very large importation of these goods and are offering very decided bargains in them PEARL, MOROCCO, SILVER AND ALLUMINUM.

We sell only the BEST LEMAIRE Opera Glasses.

## OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

## AT

## LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Ferriss & Lapham have a big lot of Men's Calf Shoes, which they must unload. The shoes in question are cut out of Prime American Calfskin, have solid sole, smooth inner sole. This shoe retails everywhere at \$3.00 and wholesales to the closest buyers at \$2.25 per pair. If you want a pair of these shoes Ferriss & Lapham will sell them to you at \$1.90 per pair.

## +FERRISS & LAPHAM,

148 East Main Street.



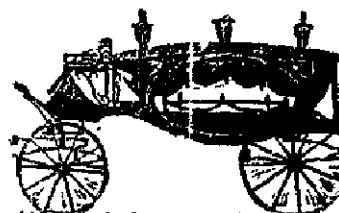
If You Want Good Bread  
ALWAYS ASK  
YOUR DEALER FOR  
ONE OF THESE  
BRANDS OF FLOUR.

They are the best in the market. Every sack guaranteed. For sale by all grocers



# DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia, No Alum.  
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.



## J. B. BULLARD FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Has removed from Masonic Temple to  
Hyndman Block, North Main street,  
everything pertaining to the funeral  
business is furnished and attended to in  
the style of the art. Calls night or day  
receive prompt attention. In corner of  
ceiling hall.  
Residence—223 West William street.  
Cenex Telephone 128, Office 128.